The Weather
Today—Continued fair and colder tonight. Yesterday—High, 53; low, 40. (Map, Page 9)

The Washington Post

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One Side, Plez . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A GENTLEMAN FROM PENN MAKES ROOM—Stepping out behind perfect blocking of teammates, Penn Halfback Tony Minisi (38) clears left end for a gain in the first quarter of the Thanksgiving Day game with Cornell at Philadelphia. F. Westphal (83), of the Big Red, tries in vain to make the tackle. Penn won 26 to 20

Penn Survives Cornell Rally, Wins by 26-20

Big Red Advances Stopped on Three; 78,000 See Clash

In the Southern Conference William and Mary smashed Richmond, 40-0; Wake Forest downed South Carolina, 30-0; Virginia Tech stopped Virginia Military, 20-7, and Davidson took a 13-7 margin over Furman.

Kansas clipped Missouri for a 28-19 victory; Tulsa survived a 14-13 game with Arkansas, and Texas was little pressed to beat Texas A. and M., 24-7.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (AP).—Cornell lost the game, 26 to 20, but stole the show from Pennsylvania today in the 53d renewal of their traditional Thanksgiving Day football classic.

Behind by a 26 to 7 score starting the last quarter, the Big Red team from Ithaca, playing its last game under Coach Ed McKeever, scored twice on 44-yard forward passes and twice missed getting the tying touchdown when Penn held for downs, both times on the three-yard line.

Cornell gave a hint of what was in store when Walt Kretz broke loose for an 83-yard touchdown run the first time the Big Red got the ball, but most of the sellout crowd of 78,000 forgot about it as Penn rallied to tally four touchdowns and completely outplay the New Yorkers.

The tide turned with dramatic suddenness late in the third period when Cornell held for downs on its 24.

From there Cornell started a 76-yard drive that ended on the second play of the fourth quarter with a 44-yard aerial to Hillary Chollet from Bob Dean. This made the score 26-14 and the rooters roared when Bill Wheeler recovered Don Schneider's kickoff fumble giving Cornell the ball on Penn's 10.

John Saylor got to the four in three tries and, on fourth down when Dean faked a field goal try, he was dumped on the three, Penn taking over.

Norman Dawson kept Penn in the hole by running back Walt Krichling's punt to the 30 and Penn followers heaved a sigh of relief

See PENN, Page 9, Column 2

Chinese Puzzle Created in U. N. Over Trusteeship

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP). A Chinese effort to compromise opposing points of view over trusteeships in a United Nations Assembly subcommittee debate backfired today.

Lin Chieh, vice minister of foreign affairs for China, offered an amendment he described as "an effort to reach some solution."

India offered an amendment to the Chinese amendment. Lin Chieh then offered an amendment to his own amendment, then offered an amendment to his amendment to his amendment.

Chairman Roberto MacEachen of Uruguay had the committee air its several views and said:

"We shall now vote on the Chinese . . ."

He looked around among the delegates for some sign of help, and getting none, added: "All those in favor of the Chinese I-don't-know-what-to-call-it, raise their hands."

The legal adviser to the subcommittee stepped in and suggested that it be called "The Chinese amended amendment."

The delegates voted 13 to 3, with one canny abstention, against Lin Chieh's compromise efforts.

British Divorces Rise 57-Fold in 41 Years

London, Nov. 28 (AP).—The number of divorces in Britain has increased from 670 petitions in 1905 to an estimated 38,000 this year, Lord Jowitt, the lord chancellor, told the House of Lords today in a debate on the backlog of divorce cases in British courts.

Census Man Due Soon

Soviet Troops Withdrawing From Germany on Large Scale

Molotov Supports Arms Cut Checks, A-Bomb Outlawing

Action Apparently In Line With Stalin Reduction Program

By Larry Hauck

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP). Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov knocked the lid off the United Nations' hottest issue—disarmament—today with a surprise agreement for a system of international control and inspections to check on arms cuts and outlawing of atomic weapons.

Veering away from previous Russian stands against any global checkups, Molotov stipulated that proposed control bodies would operate under the Security Council where Russia holds the power of veto.

He made no direct mention of the veto in his speech, but Sir Hartley Shawcross of Britain quickly replied that any system of controls and inspections "must no be affected by any veto."

The United States long has insisted that the veto be eliminated from any atomic control plan, but Russia has refused to surrender the right.

Long Discussion Seen

Molotov, who originally put forward the broad arms reduction plan, took the floor first in the 54-nation Political Committee to open a discussion that one delegate warned might run well into December.

His supplementary inspection proposal provided that to insure the adoption of measures for arms reduction and prohibition of the use of atomic energy for military purposes, there would be set up within the framework of the Security Council the following special "organs of inspection:"

1. A commission for the control of the execution of the decision on the reduction of armaments.

2. A commission for the control

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 6

Berlin, Nov. 28 (INS). — Large-scale Soviet army withdrawals from Germany were under way tonight, apparently in line with Premier Stalin's intention to cut Russian forces in the west from 900,000 to 600,000 men before January 1.

Official Russian informants in Berlin confirmed reports of the withdrawal amid indications that some Soviet units also are pulling out of Poland, Romania, Hungary and Austria.

The disclosure coincided with a United Nations committee vote calling on all U. N. members to give a report on the strength of their military forces "both at home and abroad."

Some observers believe the U. N. action is one of the reasons for the Soviet withdrawals although one senior Soviet officer said "large contingents are moving out in the course of demobilization."

Reports from Poland last week disclosed that Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky, Soviet commander, and Marshal Rola-Zymierski of Poland had signed an agreement calling for a reduction in Soviet forces in Poland. The exact number leaving and those remaining to protect communication lines to Germany was not disclosed.

The Soviet withdrawal from Germany was foreshadowed last week during a news conference by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, United States occupation commander.

McNarney disclosed that he had asked Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Soviet commander, about the Russian ban on American newsmen entering the Soviet zone.

He said that Sokolovsky told him the ban would last at least until January 1 because Soviet troop movements caused by demobilization were clogging transport lines.

Premier Stalin, in his statement last October 28, said that Russia had 60 divisions in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Poland, and that these would be cut to 40 divisions within two months—that is, December 28.

(The Armored Cavalry Journal in Washington last month estimated world armies as follows: Russia, three million men (after demobilizing 17 million); China, 2,700,000; Britain, 1,500,000; the United States 1,100,000; Yugoslavia, 800,000; Spain, 300,000; France, 150,000; and Brazil, 100,000.)

Catholics Quit Belgium Senate In Budget Crisis

Brussels, Nov. 28 (AP).—Belgium's 82 Catholic senators walked out of the senate today after the government, defeated on a budget proposition, refused to resign.

The cabinet of Premier Camille Huysmans was defeated by an 82-82 vote after Communist Reconstruction Minister Jean Terfve presented the budget for rebuilding wartorn towns. A tie vote in Belgium favors the opposition.

The Catholic spokesman, Paul Struye, said the senators walked out because the opposition considered the government's attitude unconstitutional. A government spokesman said the defeat was caused by the absence of a Socialist and a Liberal senator who were ill.

Nazi 'Victory' Granite Sells Off 93 Per Cent

Stockholm, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—When the Nazi armies were going strong, Adolf Hitler paid $1,900,000 for Swedish red granite intending to use it for a victory monument. It was sold at auction today for $135,000.

Chiang Asserts He Considers Career at End

Significance of His Remark Undisclosed To National Assembly

Nanking, Nov. 28 (AP).—Chiang Kai-shek told a tense session of the National Assembly today that it had taken over the reins of government and he considered his political career at an end.

Presenting a draft constitution for democratic self-government for the consideration of the assembly, Chaing said:

"This presentation marks the end of responsibility of the National government and the beginning of government by the people.

"Now that the assembly has taken over, I have no more political ambition."

The significance of the generalissimo's statement remained to be disclosed. He pointed out, however, that he had carried the responsibility of government for 20 years and now had reached the age of 60.

(Associated Press news analyst James D. White said Chiang's statement did not necessarily mean that he was thinking of quitting politics. More than once during the internal crises that have beset China he has threatened to resign but always has remained. Today's situation is similar, with a deep schism between the Central government and the Chinese Communists.)

Speaks With Emotion

Chiang spoke briefly but with great force and feeling. At one point he almost choked with emotion. His tense audience waited silently for him to continue.

Reviewing the proposed constitution, Chiang stressed that two important points must be observed if it is to work satisfactorily.

First, those who exercise powers must be able to protect those powers which belong to the people. They must not encroach on the

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 7

Laski Tried to Incite Revolution, Witness Says

London, Nov. 28 (AP).—Wentworth Day, a writer who described himself as a former "propaganda adviser to governments," testified today that he "honestly believed" Harold Laski was inciting the people to revolution during the 1945 general election campaign.

Day appeared as a witness for the Newark Advertiser, weekly newspaper which Laski, recent chairman of the Labor Party, is suing for libel. Laski charges that the paper falsely represented him as advocating violence in an election speech.

Admits Forwarding It

Higgins Hits Belated Airing Of Peron Letter About Braden

New Orleans, Nov. 28 (AP).—Andrew J. Higgins confirmed here today that he had forwarded to two United States Senators a letter from President Peron of Argentina, terming the handling of inter-American affairs by Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State, "an obstruction to amicable relations" with Argentina.

The New Orleans ship builder who attended the inauguration of Peron earlier this year, said the letter, a personal one, was forwarded "several months ago" to Senators Connally (D., Tex.) and Vandenberg (R., Mich.).

Higgins described the current release of the contents in Washington as "unethical," and said he could "not understand why the tempest is boiling in the teapot at this late date."

The Peron letter did not mention Braden by name, Higgins said, but

See HIGGINS, Page 4, Column 5

OPA Official Missing From Norfolk Boat

Stateroom Window Open; Tentatively Identified as Garrett Newkirk

An Office of Price Administration official was reported missing from the S. S. District of Columbia when the vessel docked here at 9:30 a. m. yesterday.

Capt. Edward E. Eaton told police that a man tentatively identified as Garrett Newkirk, 48, of 1930 Calvert st. nw. last was seen Wednesday night when tickets were collected as the boat was passing Old Point Comfort, Va., on a trip from Norfolk to Washington.

The boat official said he found Newkirk's stateroom window open and his luggage and wearing apparel still in the room.

In Sugar Section

E. S. Van Deusen, husband of Cornelia Newkirk Van Deusen, a cousin of Newkirk's, said Newkirk was employed in the sugar rationing division of OPA. Newkirk was born in Kingston, N. Y., he said.

An official of the sugar rationing division of OPA said Newkirk was a business analyst employed in the industrial users section of the division.

Van Deusen said Newkirk "had not been feeling well for some time" after his return from wartime activities. He said he understood Newkirk had been married and divorced twice, but had no children.

Van Deusen said Newkirk had come to Washington in 1940 after several years of travel for the National Biscuit Co. as a domestic and foreign trade salesman. He was said to have joined the War Production Board food division.

Treated at Walter Reed

After Pearl Harbor, Newkirk joined the American Red Cross as a field director and served in the European and Pacific threaters, Van Deusen said. Last spring Newkirk arrived at the Walter Reed Hospital here for treatment, he added, and later went to the Mayo Brothers Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Neighbors at the Calvert st. address said Newkirk had roomed there for 9 to 10 months, but that little was known of his activities.

Ukraine Charges British Shield Red 'War Criminals'

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 28 (U.P.).—The Ukraine charged today that Great Britain is harboring 12,000 dissident Ukrainians in camps in northern Italy.

Ukrainian Delegate Lev Medved told the United Nations Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee the Ukrainians were "war criminals who fought with Hitler" and said they were in British camp S-5 at Cesinatine, Italy.

Despite Ukrainian, Russian, Polish, French, and Yugoslav support, the committee defeated a Soviet amendment to the proposed constitution of the International Refugee Organization. It would have denied IRO help to anti-Communist eastern Europeans who refuse to return to their countries of origin.

Americans Returning

Warsaw, Nov. 28 (AP). — The steamer Ernie Pyle left Gydnia today for the United States, carrying 546 American repatriates.

Girl, 6, Injured In Fall Off Pipe

Six-year-old Margaret Frances High, playing with friends at 10th and M sts. se., after her Thanksgiving dinner, was injured yesterday when she slipped off a three-foot high pipe and was caught between the pipe and a brick wall surrounding the Navy Yard.

Neighbors and motorists who were called to the scene by the other youngsters managed to move the heavy pipe and release the girl, who was caught by the neck, according to her mother, Mrs. Brook A. High of 920 M st. se.

The girl was rushed to Providence Hospital in the station-wagon of a neighbor by her father, Brook Arthur High, truck driver. Hospital officials said her condition was good but that she has a possible fractured arm.

Margaret is a student at Tyler School and has been warned often not to play on the pipes, her mother said. She has a brother, Charles Arthur, 3.

The pipes will be used in the gas supply changeover, neighbors said.

Gem Salesman Robbed

Hollywood, Nov. 28 (AP).—Ben Kaplan, a jewelry salesman, reported to police that two men bound and gagged him in his apartment today and then ransacked his rooms, taking $20,000 worth of jewelry and $1470 in cash. Kaplan said he opened his door when one of the men knocked and said: "Police officers. Open up."

U. S. Employes Here Decline

The number of full-time Federal employes in the Washington area decreased by 14,200 in the year ending September 30, leaving 222,500 still employed here, the Civil Service Commission reported yesterday.

Throughout the Nation, approximately 495,500 civilians were dropped from the Federal payroll, leaving 2,154,100 still employed.

A rising percentage of male Government employes was shown for the District, contrary to the trend in the rest of the country. By June, there were more men employed here than women, it was reported.

Federal agencies lost an average of seven persons and hired five persons a month. Resignations accounted for 41 per cent of separations, showing a decrease from the 1945 figure of 57 per cent and the 1944 figure of 69 per cent.

In September the number added to payrolls was the smallest since before the war. About 157,000 were separated while 77,200 were added.

Between 25 and 45 per cent of each month's separations resulted from reductions in force. In September, this accounted for 38 per cent.

Commons Told of Loss By Work Stoppages

London, Nov. 28 (AP).—Minister of Labor George Isaacs told Commons tonight that about 1,970,000 working days were lost in Britain through work stoppages—most of them unofficial—between January 1 and October 31.

Lewis Trial Resumes Today; Mine Operators Ready to Talk Contract

Government Goes Ahead With Plans To Push Contempt Of Court Charge

By the Associated Press

A spokesman for mine operators expressed willingness yesterday to discuss a shorter work week with John L. Lewis, but Lewis gave no sign of calling off the Nation-wide biutminous strike and the Government prepared to push its contempt of court case against him today.

As the second week of the economy-wrecking walkout of 400,000 miners began, Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, told a reporter the owners would be "very happy" to negotiate a contract with the union boss.

"We are willing to forget all about the recent difficulties," Burke declared. "We think the miners are entitled to the best of treatment and we are even willing to talk with them about a shorter work week—wages, hours and everything else that's connected with a contract."

Way Out for Lewis

A former United States Senator from Nebraska, Burke said it was his idea that any operators' contract talks with Lewis should begin with the situation of last May, disregarding the terms of the Government contract now existing.

Such a procedure would throw open for question the continuance of the miners' health and welfare fund which the Government granted Lewis last spring at the rate of a nickel a ton of coal produced. The proceeds go toward a miners' insurance fund.

Any agreement between the private owners and Lewis for operating the mines would automatically put the Government out of the coal business. Officials have constantly emphasized the only reason the 3300 mines have been kept under seizure is the lack of any working agreement with the owners.

Part of Burke's plan calls for Lewis to summon the miners back to their pits while the talks are going on but whether Lewis would seize this opportunity to end his present difficulty with the Government, involving possible punishmen for himself and his union for contempt, remained a question.

Lewis in Seclusion

Lewis spent Thanksgiving in seclusion while attorneys for his union and for the Justice Department worked on their arguments for presentation today before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough. The judge has indicated he may rule then on Lewis' motion to dismiss the contempt proceedings.

The Government seized the mines last spring because of a strike, and negotiated a contract with Lewis. The United Mine Workers chief recently started a drive for a new and better contract. There were reports that he was asking a 40-hour week with no reduction in the $75-a-week maximum the miners now get for a 54-hour week.

The Government took the position that Lewis couldn't scrap the old contract without its consent, and that he should negotiate with the private owners for any concessions. Lewis then served notice that the old contract was termi-

See COAL, Page 4, Column 3

Truman Attends Christ Church

Nation Puts Aside Coal Worries To Observe Thanksgiving Day

Post Staff Photo

"MY TUMMY'S FULL," appears to be the thought on Barbara Guice's mind. The 4-year-old, of 490 I st. sw., can't find room for the rest of a drumstick. She is one of many youngsters who had real turkey dinners yesterday at the Children's Aid Society, 466 H st. sw., with dressing, potatoes, cranberries, peas, celery, oranges, pie and cake on the menu

Washington and the rest of the Nation yesterday set aside for a day the worries brought on by the coal strike to observe Thanksgiving Day in a fitting manner.

Leading the Nation in the traditional holiday was President Harry S. Truman, who worshipped yesterday at historic Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., occupying the same pew which George Washington had used during his lifetime.

The Rev. B. B. Comer Lile, Christ Church minister, departed from a traditional Thanksgiving text to preach on the importance of faith. His text, from the 17th chapter of Luke, verses 11 to 19, was summed up in Christ's admonition to the leper, "Thy faith hath made thee whole."

Thousands Attend Services

Thousands of Washingtonians yesterday attended union or special services at local churches, and then went home to feast on turkey and "all the fixins'."

Other thousands jammed Union Station and bus lines beyond its usual weekend capacity loads. Trains were crowded as they came into Union Station, while some departing trains had standees. B. J. Smith, Greyhound Lines dispatcher, said travel was "three or four times" heavier than normal for a weekend and "much heavier than last Thanksgiving."

Turkey at White House

While the coal shortage did not dim the ardor of holiday travelers, it likewise had little effect on the miners' observance of the day. In a check of typical Pennsylvania mining towns either turkey or duck was on the menu for most miners' families.

At the White House there was turkey and all the trimmings—

See THANKS, Page 7, Column 2

Suffering Inevitable

Fund-Shy Chest Can't Be Made To Cover Need, Says Chairman

No matter how carefully Community Chest Federation funds are stretched to cover "the staggering deficit, our neighbors are bound to suffer next year."

That was the gloomy prediction yesterday of Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the executive committee of the federated chests, as the group prepared to meet this afternoon to discuss what could be done with the money raised in the 1947 Chest Federation campaign.

With only $3,391,160 raised so far—and with a possible $500,000 deficit predicted — Patrick H. Butler, jr., chairman of the budget group, will present recommendations as to how the Federation may meet the total needs of the Chest agencies during 1947.

"As we talk in terms of thousands of dollars," Jelleff explained, "we recognize that actually the deficit in cash means a shortage of help for several thousands of human beings; not enough supervised play for our children; not enough trained workers in family service agencies already carrying a heavy burden. The cash deficit means empty beds in convalescent homes for sick boys and girls.

"And it's just as hard, just as discouraging a job for all of the volunteer committees now trying to make the money go as far as it can be made to go—the Chest budget people, and the agency trustees and executives, too."

Jelleff said he had no intention of minimizing the "fine support" which had been given by the campaign's 300,000 contributors.

Fire in Cigar Store

Downtown Display Window Blaze Stalls Traffic an Hour

Traffic was tied up for more than an hour yesterday when fire broke out about 12:15 p. m. in the United Whelan Cigar Co. store at 9th and F sts. nw.

Eight engine companies, four truck companies, three chiefs, and the fire rescue squad responded to the two alarms after customers in the store reported fire in one of the show windows.

No one was injured in the blaze which burned the partition separating the store from the show window through up to the second floor of the Atlas Building, in which the store is located. Part of the ceiling and some of the toilet articles and cigars in the show window also were burned.

There was no estimate of damage caused by the blaze which attracted several hundred holiday spectators.

British Royal Family Goes on Tour Jan. 31

London, Nov. 28 (AP).—The royal family will sail from Portsmouth February 1 for South Africa on a long-planned goodwill tour of the Dominion, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The King, Queen and two princesses will leave London by special train January 31. The voyage for the visit of about two months will be made aboard H. M. S. Vanguard. A specially-constructed luxury train will carry them through the South African Union.

Indonesians Clash With Dutch in Java

Batavia, Java, Nov. 28 (AP).—An Indonesian spokesman said fighting broke out between Dutch and Indonesians today near Bekasi, 15 miles southeast of Batavia.

He charged other Dutch troops were fighting west of Tandjong Priok (Batavia harbor) after disembarking from seven vessels this morning.

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U. S. Is Presumed Without A-Bombs

Russia Puzzling

Farley Back, Says World Looks to U. S.

San Francisco, Nov. 28 (AP).—James J. Farley returned to the United States today from a three-month, 35-000-mile global trip convinced, he said, the world looks to the United States for leadership in rebuilding international trade and economic certainty.

As chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Co., Farley was on a survey of world business conditions.

He landed from Hawaii on the Pan American East Indian Clipper. He left New York for London September 5.

The one-time Democratic Party chieftain said he saw no immediate prospect for resumption of international trade under America's leadership until the feeling of uncertainty, and political and economic disturbances are ended. This can only come, he declared, when terms of the peace are settled.

Everywhere, he added, he found political unrest, black markets and inflation—and everywhere a "strong desire for peace." Praising the American occupation policy of Japan, Farley singled out that country as the nation where "the situation seems brighter than anywhere else." He expressed the opinion that "a real start toward normal trade was possible within two years" there.

Of Russia—which he did not visit—he said:

"The sooner Russia joins in cooperating with the rest of the world the sooner this world-wide uncertainty now existing will be dispelled.

"I cannot understand why Russia does not have confidence in us. We certainly displayed ample confidence in Russia during the war as demonstrated by the aid we gave them."

Red Cross Meeting

Paris, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, arrived today for a two-day meeting starting tomorrow of the executive committee of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross Societies. About 100 delegates from 18 countries are to attend.

Had Only Component Parts Up to July; Hazards Are Cited

By Elton C. Fay
Associated Press Reporter

The United States presumably could report truthfully to Russia or the United Nations that it hasn't any atom bombs.

The Russian proposal at the U. N. Assembly that information on military strength of the powers also include information on atomic weapons raises an interesting point:

There is every reason to believe that the United States has no stockpile of completed atom bombs into which it might reach at a moment's notice and produce one for use.

Unless the system as it existed up to last July has been changed, the Government's atom bomb manufacturing department has on hand only the components for making bombs—the nuclear fissionable metallic parts which, when brought together, produce atomic explosion; the trigger mechanism for bringing them together, the casing for the bombs and, of course, aircraft capable of carrying and dropping them.

So far as is known, the bombs are not assembled and then stored in some super-secret, heavily garrisoned spot.

The reasons for this are several, including both personnel safety and security of the bomb's secret.

Scientists report that an atomic explosion occurs when two critical masses of fissionable material are brought together suddenly. Less than the measured required masses will not produce explosion. Even where explosion did not occur the danger of radiation from an accidental close position of the masses must be reckoned with.

To store a bomb, even without the trigger mechanism, therefore could be highly hazardous. An explosion of one atom bomb, with its accompanying radioactivity, could be far more disastrous than the explosion of an ordinary ammunition dump.

That atomic bombs are not kept ready for instant use was demonstrated in the use of those so far exploded. The two dropped on Japan were assembled at the air base from which the B-29s took off. At the Bikini atom bomb tests last July, both bombs were assembled near the scene of the tests.

How long does it take to put together the bomb? Only a handful of people know the answer to that secret.

'Look Out . . .!'

YOU MAY MAKE IT, but you may not. This method of crossing the street has led in many cases to a depth of 6 feet under a grassy knoll. This unposed picture, made on F st. nw., is the thirteenth in a series which The Post is publishing during the Commissioners' traffic safety campaign to show dangerous pedestrian practices

2 Are Injured In Holiday Traffic in D. C.

Although the Nation's automobile death toll was expected to reach 50 yesterday, no traffic deaths had been reported in the District at an early hour last night.

However, two persons were injured, one seriously in D. C. traffic accidents and a Washington woman suffered a broken arm in an accident at North Beach, Md.

Injured in District mishaps were James Murphy, 24, of 2222 G st. nw. and Martha E. Odell, 20, of 2137 O st. nw. Both were admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Miss Odell suffered the more serious injuries which included a possible ruptured liver.

In Rear-End Collision

Police said she was a passenger in an automobile which crashed into the rear of another car at about 2 p. m. on Benning rd. near 34th st. ne., John L. Crickenberger, 21, of 3910 Ames st., ne., driver of the car in which Miss Odell was riding, was charged with failing to give full time and attention.

Nathan Robin, 35, of 3517 A st. se., was driver of the car struck by Crickenberger, police said.

Murphy suffered a compound fracture of the lower left leg and abrasions to the body when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver in the 1200 block of Maine ave. sw. at about 2:15 a. m. Police were still seeking the driver of the car last night.

Hurt in the North Beach accident was Mrs. Robbie Pierce, 1725 33d pl. se., who was returning from a family reunion at the bay resort. Her husband, Lester E. Pierce, swerved the automobile to avoid hitting several pedestrians.

Two Escape Injuries

Pierce and his wife's 5-year-old brother, Peter Griffin, were uninjured. Mrs. Pierce was taken to Providence Hospital at about 2:30 p. m., and was apparently in good condition.

Police said the car smashed through a guard rail before flipping over on its back.

Nationally, the Thanksgiving Day death toll from traffic accidents reached 36 at midholiday and the National Safety Council estimated the day's total would reach 50.

In the first reports, Michigan and California led in the number of deaths from traffic accidents, each with five fatalities. Georgia and Arizona recorded four fatalities each and Illinois, three.

Other States reporting traffic deaths included Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, two each, and Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, Texas and Washington, one each.

Price Support On Poultry Hit; Surplus Feared

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The unusual picture of a producers organization urging the Government to cancel a program for guaranteed prices for its products was presented Washington this week.

The seemingly unbelievable situation developed when the Associated Poultry & Egg Industries petitioned Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to cancel the government's two-year price support guarantee.

The petition also was placed before Congressman Hope (R., Kan.), slated to be chairman of the House Agriculture Committee in the new Congress.

The plea was presented after a heated two-day session of the organization at the Willard Hotel. Although no official announcement of its receipt has been made, officials at the Agriculture Department yesterday stated that the proposal already has drawn fire from the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The proposal attacked is the government guarantee of 90 per cent of parity for farm products for two years after official ending of the war.

See Excess Production

The petition argued that continuation of the price support law will encourage production of both poultry and eggs in excess of domestic requirements.

As a result, the petition says, necessary reduction in output to peacetime needs will be delayed.

The letter to Anderson adds that "it can be shown that the current 90 per cent of parity support prices is equivalent in actual buying power to about 115 per cent of the 1909-14 period on which parity is based."

The letter also refers to the Steagall amendment which provides the support program. It was intended, the letter states, to protect farmers from severe losses during the reconversion period.

One year is sufficient for this adjustment by the poultry industry, the letter states, because of its "short cycle and flexibility."

In its opposition, the Farm Bureau declares that abandonment of the program would operate more to the advantage of commercial buyers, processors and distributors than the producers.

Tomorrow the Bureau of Agricultural Economics will report on how close present prices of poultry and eggs are to parity.

On October 15 eggs at an average price of 58½ cents a dozen were at 102 per cent of parity. However, eggs have declined since that date, and may now be nearing the 90 per cent of parity where Government support starts. Parity price for eggs stood last month at 50.7 cents. The support price, therefore, would start at 45.6 cents a dozen.

(In Maryland and Virginia, both of which States were represented by the poultry organizations signing the petition, the price of eggs at farms on October 15, stood at Maryland 57.8 cents and Virginia 57.6 cents a dozen.)

Poultry prices are still far above parity. On October 15 the average price farmers were being paid for poultry was 34 cents a pound—parity stood at 23.6 cents. As far as poultry is concerned, a huge decline will be necessary before support prices enter the picture.

The Associated Poultry & Egg Industries is an overall organization composed of a group of the larger poultry organizations in the country.

Member organizations include the Northwestern Poultry Producers Council, the National Poultry Producers Federation, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the National Turkey Federation, the Institute of American Poultry Industries, the Pacific States Poultry, Butter and Egg Association, the National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association and the International Baby Chick Association.

6 China UNRRA Aides Held in Relief Thefts

Shanghai, Nov. 28 (AP).—Six Chinese, five of them employes of the Chinese UNRRA, were arrested today by police investigating the suspected pilferage of millions of American dollars worth of relief supplies from Chinese stockpiles.

The investigation was launched when two truckloads of sheet aluminum disappeared. Belief that the arrests may lead to smashing of a well-organized gang which has been getting away with relief supplies was expressed by the police.

U. S. Formally Denies Shooting Of Ukrainian Political Plot

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—The United States formally denied today Soviet Urkraine charges of a premeditated political attempt upon the lives of two Ukrainian delegates to the United Nations, firmly insisting that they were not "waylaid" but rather were victims of a robbery getaway.

Secretary of State Byrnes wrote Ukrainian Foreign Mininter Dmitri Manuilsky, expressing the United States Government's "sincere regret" that one of the delegates was shot and wounded November 21 by gunmen fleeing the scene of a mid-town New York delicatessen hold-up.

But he made it plain that this Government rejected Manuilsky's allegations that the shooting was "premeditated." Byrnes asserted in the letter that the two delegates could have been killed "easily" if the shooting had been a deliberate attempt on their lives.

Shot in Hip

Gregory Stadnik was shot in the hip when he and another Ukrainian delegate, Alexis Voina, entered the delicatessen on 58th street shortly after midnight November 21. Police said the bullet was fired by one of two still unidentified men who had just held up the store's clerk and two customers.

Manuilsky based his contention on the argument that the two delegates visited the delicatessen at definite times, that the gunmen did not attempt to rob them after the shooting, and that "it is difficult to suppose that a small shop . . . would be the real attraction for the burglars."

"While we deeply regret that a delegate to the General Assembly should have been the victim of this crime, I know you will be glad to learn that in the opinion of the police chief, based upon the evidence of the eyewitnesses, it was not, as you feared, a premeditated attempt to kill two members of your delegation."

Under Bright Lights

He cited the opinion of police authorities that if the shooting had been intentional "it is more probable that they would have waylaid the two delegates on the street between the hotel and store . . . instead of waiting for them in a store where there were bright lights and where there were several persons to witness the shooting."

Moreover, he quoted police authorities as saying that if the purpose had been to kill either Stadnik or Voina, the gunmen "were within a few feet of the two delegates and could easily have killed them."

He emphasized that the robbery motive behind the crime did not "lessen my regret" that Stadnik was wounded, assured Manuilsky that the New York police "are doing everything in their power to apprehend the perpetrators of this crime," and expressed hope for the delegate's "continued improvement."

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Recipe Sauté 2 Tbs. chopped onion in 2 Tbs. butter or margarine. Add 1 Tbs. flour, blend. Gradually add an 11-oz. tin Heinz Condensed Cream of Tomato Soup undiluted. Then add 2 tsp. Heinz Cider Vinegar and ¼ tsp. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Serve over meat loaf.
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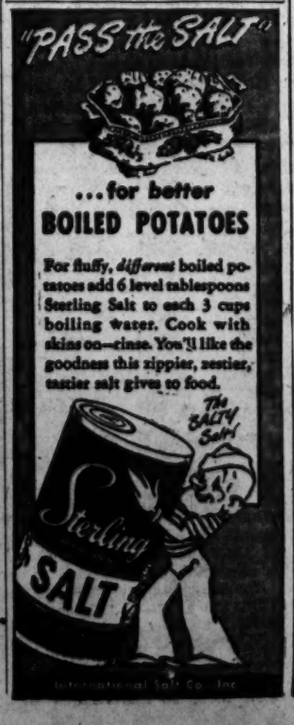

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Real Disarmament Is Put Up to 'Big 3'

Plea Sent Truman, Stalin, Attlee by Labor Chiefs, Diplomats, Scientists, Others

A group of diplomats, scientists, labor chieftains, lawyers, congressmen and civic leaders called on the United States, Britain and Russia last night to make the ideal of general world disarmament come true.

In a memorial to President Truman, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee of Britain and Premier Josef Stalin of Russia, the signers pointed out that "you three men can lead in making a new one world—one with a peace that never existed before in the recorded history of man."

They delivered their memorial—coupled with warnings about the use of atomic weapons, big armies, and the waging of aggressive war—to the White House and the Soviet and British Embassies three days ago.

List Five Essentials

But only last night did they announce what they considered to be "the five essentials for the prevention of atomic war and for permanent peace." They are:

1. The Soviet convention providing that a violation of disarmament shall be "a grave offense against the state." The signers said that this "lays the foundation of this new world."

2. The Soviet provision of an international control commission which effects and maintains the disarmament pro rata, simultaneously and progressively of all war weapons except for internal police.

3. The United Nations Charter which provides for "immediately available" forces to act in any emergency. These forces, the American leaders said, can provide all the police forces for the late enemy countries, and even could be a part of the world's atomic development authority.

4. All the United Nations members have declared for "inspection" and ample "safeguards against violations and evasions" of atomic regulations. The memorial points out that "whatever force the nations provide to ban atomic weapons and prevent atomic war, they can do it better and more easily by banning all weapons and preventing all wars."

5. One more thing that is needed to complete the peace package "is a body that will secure peaceful settlement of any dispute whatever that may arise between nations." No such body now exists, the memorial asserts, but one can now be established.

It concluded with this advice to the three world leaders:

"You have presented broad principles and objectives which, in all other ways, can be carried out as the nations agree."

The memorial was signed by the following:

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), chairman of the Military Affairs Committee; Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), and Glen Taylor (D., Idaho).

Labor leaders; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, CIO; William Green, president of the AFL; Philip Murray, president of the CIO; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union; Michael Ross, director of CIO's international relations department.

Scientists: Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; William A. Higginbotham, president, Federation of Atomic Scientists.

Diplomats: Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway.

Civic leaders: Prof. William Draper Lewis, director of American Law Institute; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of Americans United for World Organization; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, and Ewing Cockrell, president of the United Federation of Justice.

They pointed out in their memorial that moves for total disarmaments since Soviet efforts in 1928 and 1932 had crystallized as follows:

President Truman's statement for the "renunciation of the use and development of the atomic bomb—the earliest statement of a Government leader to this effect."

Stalin's encouragement to Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) in September, 1945, that both countries could aid in bringing about more and more disarmament, and Stalin's latest encouragement of September 24, 1946, to "cut the military budgets" and promote "demobilization of troops."

Stalin's statement of October 28, 1946, in regard to atomic power that "a strong international control is needed."

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' declaration on February 28, 1946, for a program of general disarmament.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's declaration on April 26, 1946, for "organized international cooperation, mutual international understanding, and progressive international disarmament"—all to be done simultaneously.

The declaration by Gen. George C. Kenney, senior adviser of the U. N. Security Council's military staff committee, that "the eventual abolition of all national armies, navies and air corps in favor of an international force was the answer to world peace."

The memorial also pointed to disarmament resolutions presented to the Senate by Tydings, Senator Robert A. Taft, (R., Ohio), and other persons including pleas for cessation of aggressive war and general disarmament from former President Herbert Hoover, Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, and former Attorney General Francis M. Biddle.

The Cramped Crypt of a Conqueror

WALL GIVES UP ITS DEAD—123 years ago descendants of Hernando Cortez, pitiless subjugator of Mexico, hid his bones when anti-Spanish riots broke out in Mexico City. This week they were found, sealed in the wall of an abandoned chapel. The 4-foot casket is made of gold and crystal, through which could be seen dimly all that remained of the soldier, tied with black ribbon. One of the discoverers stands beside the casket

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In Olden Style

Little Parish Has Bountiful Fete for Poor

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 28 (AP).—Like the Biblical ancients who sent tithes, parishioners turned the grounds of fashionable Christ Episcopal Church into a typical farm show today with Thanksgiving gifts of live animals and a little of everything else for the poor.

It was a non-sectarian proposition in the suburban farming district of Christiana Hundred to climax a bountiful harvest. As former Army Maj. Robert Down put forth the venture, it was "a chance to thank God for sparing us the ravages of war-torn Europe."

Steers were tied up on the Church parking lot. There were sheep, pigs, ducks, turkeys and chickens—gifts of farmers. Others contributed enough canned fruits and vegetables, produce, kitchen utensils, clothing, bedding and various items. Children brought toys.

Inside the little church where some members of the duPont family worship, some 300 filled every pew for a Thanksgiving service.

Some nearby parishes sent representatives to see how the event went. The Rector, Dr. William C. Munds had received mailed inquiries from all parts of the country.

Of course the animals had to be taken back home until a committee has worked out plans for distribution. But other gifts go immediately to needy families and institutions. GI's setting up new homes may get the furniture.

Americans Mark Thanksgiving In Observances 'Round World

By the Associated Press

Led by President Truman, Americans at home and abroad voiced their thanks yesterday for the blessings of peace.

American troops on occupation duty in foreign lands were treated to the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, and in those countries where climate allowed, football games enlivened the festivities.

Americans in Berlin flocked to a football game between two Army teams and enjoyed an American Red Cross club dance. Those GI's who had been joined by wives and families celebrated in private homes.

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, deputy military governor, called attention to the grief and despair of the Germans in a Thanksgiving message to the troops and said that "many have been our blessings in contrast to other people."

Japs Give Thanks

In Nanking, Americans feasted on turkey in near freezing temperatures and the first snow of the season.

In Tokyo, 15,000 Japanese gathered for a "Thanksgiving to America" service at which political leaders thanked the Allies for alleviating the food crisis.

The American Embassy canteen in London offered Thanksgiving dinners "with all the trimmings" and allowed members to bring guests. In Paris, Ambassador Jefferson Caffery read President Truman's Thanksgiving proclamation at a special union service in the American Church.

The French Vosges Mountain village of Corcieux adopted Thanksgiving as a holiday out of gratitude for the liberation of the community by the U. S. Thirty-sixth Infantry Division on November 24, 1944, but timed the celebration to coincide with their day of liberation.

Big Parade Held

Children in cities throughout this country exclaimed in joy at giant holiday parades. Police estimated that at least two million persons watched a New York parade and another 500,000 saw a parade in Philadelphia. Both featured clowns, bands, floats and fantastic balloons.

Idle soft coal miners apparently had not yet begun to draw in their belts as a check of Pennsylvania mining communities showed that either turkey or duck graced most tables.

Railroad and bus terminals reported heavy travel.

Small Moscow Service

Moscow, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Twenty-nine American pilgrims to Russia huddled in the cold, crumbling old brick-and-stucco Church of St. Louis today for a half hour Thanksgiving service by Father George Antonio Le Berge, Central Falls, R. I., American pastor in Moscow.

Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith headed the congregation. In addition to the Americans the French military attach, his family and eight shawled Russian women attended.

Hungary May Execute Black Market Dealers

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Minister of Justice Istvan Riesz made it known today that he intends to present to the cabinet tomorrow a decree authorizing the death sentence for black marketers. He will ask its approval on the ground that it is necessary to protect the currency.

Russia Charges Rail Workers Leave Because of Beatings

Nanking, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Russian Embassy said today that Soviet employes of the Changchun Railroad in Manchuria were leaving for home because of "unbearable conditions" created by Chinese authorities and not as the result of a decision reached with the Chinese government.

The statement, handed to correspondents at a special press conference, was a denial of an official Chinese Central News Agency report of November 22 that the repatriation resulted from a Sino-Russian agreement.

A Foreign Office spokesman tonight declined to comment on the Soviet complaint.

The embassy charged in its sharply worded statement that the Russian railroad men had been the victims of "beatings and other lawless acts" which took place with the participation of the Chinese army and police at Mukden.

The embassy said that all Russian railway men in Manchuria would leave for home within a few days.

NATIONS

From Page 1

of the execution of the decision regarding the prohibition of the use of atomic energy for military purposes.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), a United States delegate, made no immediate comment and it was understood that he would speak tomorrow when debate is resumed.

Shawcross warmly welcomed the whole Soviet proposal, but cautioned that "there must be means to assure that nations are in fact disarming."

"We must have inspection and control of troops and equipment and armaments," Shawcross declared. "The United Kingdom is ready to open her doors wide. We are glad that the Soviet Union now is ready to allow such a system."

Shawcross also noted that disarmament was useless unilaterally and that the whole plan was doomed to failure if vast civil forces were maintained which could be converted readily to military use.

Molotov called on the U. N. to "put an end to the arms race which has begun" and which he said "already shows on whom lies responsibility of eventual results."

He emphasized what he called a need immediately to outlaw the atomic bomb and noted that the question had been under discussion since June 14 by the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission.

He said he regretted failure to reach a decision and in effect blamed the other 11 members of the commission for not accepting Soviet proposals. Basically, the Russians in the commission have demanded that the United States first dispose of its bomb stockpile before seeking agreements.

The American view remains that no such move could be made until a strict system of inspections should be set up. Then the secrets of the bomb would be divulged, stage by stage.

Previously Russia wanted to leave all such inspections to the nations themselves.

Canada and Australia generally agreed with the Soviet disarmament proposal but offered amendments because they said it did not go far enough.

The way was cleared for the debate when Egypt, under pressure from the United States and Britain, withdrew for the present a resolution calling for immediate withdrawal of all armed forces from foreign territory except in cases covered by the U. N. Charter.

Both the United States and Britain protested that the resolution had far-reaching implications and they needed more time for study and possible revision of its terms. As an example, Connally said that United States troops in Panama under an agreement with the Panamanian government might be forced to withdraw and leave the canal unprotected.

The committee gave final approval to a plan for an international troop census to be taken by January 1. Russia and six other nations dissented, complaining that the measure did not include data on armaments, too. There now was the possibility that Russia might renew its opposition when the measure reaches the Assembly floor.

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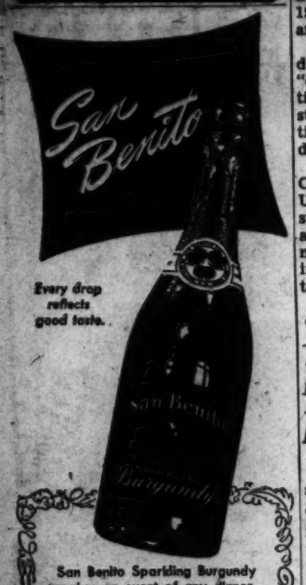
GALLANT BESS

M-G-M's HORSE WITH THE HUMAN MIND

EN route TO WASHINGTON



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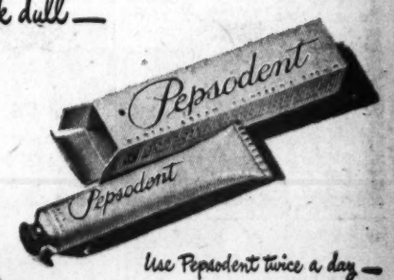

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Elliott's Mission

By Ernest Lindley

Misleading Views of FDR's Policy

IN SUBSTANCE and tone, the views expressed by Elliott Roosevelt in Moscow, as reported in the current issue of *Newsweek*, will hardly surprise anyone who has read his book, *As He Saw It*. The wording of one or two of his indictments of American policy, as reported from Moscow, is somewhat more explicit and extreme than the opinions expressed in his book. But they are in key with his written testament of recent date.

Lindley

It is usually felt that there is a difference between criticizing one's government on foreign soil and crticizing it within the United States. But the distinction has not always been recognized in practice. Perhaps it is somewhat artificial in a day when the published views of anyone can be translated and transmitted immediately to any chancellory, if not to any people. Elliott's book had been welcomed in Moscow. It was reported recently that it was to be translated into Russian and possibly some other languages for distribution within the Soviet Union. If the report is incorrect, the Soviet authorities are overlooking a windfall for their own propaganda purposes. That they are not unappreciative is shown by the fact that Elliott and his wife are in Russia today under the auspices of the All-Union Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

THE SOVIET authorities would like to believe, and to have the Soviet peoples believe, not only that Elliott is right but that he represents an influential body of American opinion. It should be evident to the Soviet Foreign Office, at least, that Elliott's general viewpoint, which is not far from that expressed by Henry Wallace, does not represent any considerable body of American opinion. Yet the fact that a son of the late President, who was with him at Tehran, and several other Allied conferences, and one or two of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet members, have aligned themselves with such a viewpoint might mislead foreign observers. In any event, that viewpoint is helpful to the managers of Soviet diplomacy in calming such doubts as to their wisdom as there may be in the minds of other Communist officials and of the poorly informed Russian public.

Such an expressed viewpoint is also helpful to the leaders of Communist parties in other countries, both in justifying Soviet policies and in stimulating the belief that American policy is considerably less firm than it appears to be on the surface.

None of these injuries would be so serious, however, as the growth within the United States of belief that Elliott Roosevelt is a true interpreter of his father's foreign policy. Most reviewers handled his book with kid gloves. It was interesting and sounded authentic. Even those who questioned its conclusions lacked the first-hand information to prove them wrong. They were additionally cautious perhaps because Mrs. Roosevelt wrote the foreword to the book—even though she conspicuously refrained from indorsing its conclusions, writing "I am quite sure that many of the people who heard many of the conversations recorded herein, interpreted them differently, according to their own thoughts and beliefs."

IT IS regrettable that the men who know the most at first hand about the situations dealt with by Elliott have not said publicly what they think of his book and why. What some of the best-informed authorities on these matters think is well known to this correspondent, among others. It adds up to a devastating indictment.

That the conversations with his father reported by Elliott are for the most part correct is accepted. Some of them are probably wrong in detail. The normal frailties of memory could account for this. But in general, they have the flavor of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It is the framework in which these conversations are placed which is distorted. That Elliott should have known little about his father's over-all policies during the war is understandable—he was busy in the Air Forces except for his interludes at four conferences where he served as an aide to his father. He could have produced an excellent—and probably equally profitable—book merely by publishing the conversations without setting them within the framework of any thesis.

The framework which he did provide is not entirely unfamiliar to observers of Communist propaganda. The puzzle is how Elliott happened to arrive at this framework.

In any event, the result is, in the opinion of men in a position to be better informed than he on these matters, some serious misinterpretations of his father's views and policies.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OH, DEAR! IN THE EXCITEMENT I MOST FORGOT...
...MOONEEN IS LOOSE IN THE CABIN...HE'LL KILL THE UNCONSCIOUS MAN!
HELP ME SAVE HIM!
THERE'S THE UNGRATEFUL COWARD!

SUPERMAN

WE'RE TRAPPED, TWITCHY! POLICE CARS ARE CLOSIN' IN FROM ALL SIDES!
DON'T LOOK SO WORRIED. WE'VE NOTHING TO FEAR.
GOOD IX. PROMPT TO THE SECOND!
AS THE FLEET BLACK AIRCRAFT ADVANCES UPON THE SPEEDING AUTOS, IT LOOSES A SHARP, BURNING SMOKE SCREEN!

COAL

From Page 1

nated as of November 20—and was cited for contempt of court when he ignored Judge Goldsborough's order to cancel this notice.

Compromise Demands Reported

Burke, whose Southern segment of the bituminous industry had been most opposed to accepting the terms of the current Government contract, said he had noted published reports that Lewis had compromised his work-week demands.

These reports, emanating from industrial Pittsburgh, were that Lewis now is talking for a 45-hour workweek without any loss in miner earnings due to the shorter working hours. This would require raising the present hourly pay from $1.18½ to $1.50.

"It could well be that Mr. Lewis had modified his demands," Burke declared. "The demands he is reported to have made on the Government were apparently exorbitant and out of reason. Maybe he has reduced them now."

Burke said a strike truce would be "well worth trying" and be a "very sensible thing" for Lewis to arrange.

He declined to say whether he thought such talks could produce an agreement, maintaining this would depend largely on the union leader's attitude.

Lewis apparently stayed away from his home in nearby Alexandria, Va., and kept his Thanksgiving Day whereabouts a secret. President Truman attended holiday services at historic Christ Church, a few blocks away from the Lewis residence.

Still tacked to Lewis' front door was the summons of the Virginia State Corporation Commission to attend a hearing at Richmond, Va., Monday to show cause why he should not be enjoined from soliciting union memberships.

Earl Houck, one of Lewis' attorneys, told a reporter that "we've been too busy to decide yet what we'll do" regarding the Virginia proceedings.

'Contacts' Get Nowhere

A high administration official, meanwhile, told a reporter privately that while there have "some contacts" between Lewis and industrialists none of these "have gotten anywhere at all."

These talks were described as "highly preliminary—without any real bargaining taking place."

This government official said the coal mine owners were divided into two schools of thought, one feeling the operators should "stand back and see if the government can't lick Lewis—no matter how long it takes," the other feeling any early prospect for return of the mines to their owners calls for prompt negotiations between the operators and Lewis.

"How soon one side will prevail is anybody's guess," the official stated.

Famous Rembrandt Stolen in Cologne

Cologne, Germany, Nov. 28 (AP).—The famous Rembrandt painting "Christ at the Pillory," was stolen this afternoon from the Eigelsteintor-Burg Museum.

HIGGINS

From Page 1

the industrialist added that "it undoubtedly referred to Braden."

Higgins said the Peron letter, which was sent to him last August, referred to the Braden policies regarding Latin America as having the "effect of a fifth column," and asserted that "it would be beneficial if the people creating discord would disappear from the scene."

In declining to make public the text of the Peron letter and his own letter accompanying it, Higgins said he did not recall whether the communication had been sent to Congressmen other than the two Senators.

Offers Own Present Opinion

But he did offer in his interview his own present opinion of Braden who, Higgins declared, had "attempted to dictate the selection of a President of Argentina."

Higgins said:

"Our Assistant Secretary of State for Latin-American affairs has on frequent occasions accused Peron of being a dictator. This is rather ironical, because he himself with powerful physique attempted to set himself up as the one to say who should be the President of Argentina."

"Now, who is the dictator?" Higgins asked. "If he (Peron) is the dictator, his dictation is by the consent of the people themselves. They resent Mr. Braden's attempting to be their dictator.

"Now didn't that make for good relations among nations?"

Terms Release a Disgrace

New Orleans, Nov. 28 (U.P.). Andrew J. Higgins today denounced as a "disgrace" publication of a letter to him from Argentine President Juan D. Peron advocating the removal of Spruille Braden as U. S. Assistant Secretary of State.

The wartime boatbuilder said he had "nothing to retract" about the letter with which he reportedly relayed the one from Peron to a number of American Congressmen.

Chagrined over the publication of "such a letter as this," the industrialist said the "belated publicity was not warranted." Higgins declared, however, that the government's policy toward Argentine had improved noticeably since the letter was sent.

Informed that Sen. Allen J. Ellender and Sen. John H. Overton of Louisiana had denied receiving copies of the letter, Higgins said "if they say so, they didn't."

Recalling that the letter was written over two months ago, he said he would have to "look it up again."

Representative Frank W. Boykin (D., Ala.), who with Ellender, Overton, Senator Arthur Vandenburg (R., Mich.) and Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), was supposed to have received a copy of the Peron letter from Higgins, told the United Press at Mobile, Ala., today that "I never received any such letter."

Phone Jokers Become Nuisance to Kilroys

Cleveland (U.P.).—Practical jokers have no difficulty finding Kilroy here. The Cleveland telephone directory lists 11 Kilroys, a Kilroy Structural Steel Co., and a Kilroy's Cafe.

CHINA

From Page 1

rights of the people from whom they derive those powers.

Secondly, those who exercise the governing powers must have a thorough understanding of these powers lest they infringe on the rights of the people.

The draft provided for a presidential system, Chiang explained, with vast powers vested in the executive. Unless the executive realized the limit of his powers, he said, there would be the danger of totalitarianism.

As Chiang spoke the Chinese Communists, who have boycotted the assembly, emphasized their split with the National government by the tempo of their military operations in the widespread civil war.

Government military authorities at Peiping expressed deep concern for the fate of Tatung, vital coal mining and railroad center west of Peiping, which again is threatened by the Communists. Strong Red forces were besieging the city for the second time in less than three months, having failed to capture it last fall after a 45-day assault.

Communist Attacks Continue

Communist attacks were reported continuing against both the Peiping-Tientsin and the Tientsin-Pukow railroads while in southern Shansi province the Reds were said to have crossed the Yellow River, apparently driving toward their capital of Yenan, which is about 50 miles west of the river.

Reports of renewed Communist activity along the Peiping-Mukden railroad, south of Mukden, reached Peiping. Farther south, the Reds attacked Chienso, just inside the Manchurian border.

Large Red forces were reported attempting to encircle Nationalist positions in southern Hopeh and North Honan provinces, with severe losses on both sides.

Trio Held in $100,000 Movie Colony Thefts

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP). A young man and two young women were jailed today as Chief of Police C. H. Anderson announced that loot totaling $100,000 in diamonds, other gems and furs stolen from homes of socialites and film figures had been recovered.

Clinton George Bolin, jr., 23; Cecilia Ramona Bargus, 22, former Hollywood waitress, and Mary Barrymore, 23, Hollywood, were arrested. Police said most of the loot was recovered by three Beverly Hills detectives from pawnshops and "fences."

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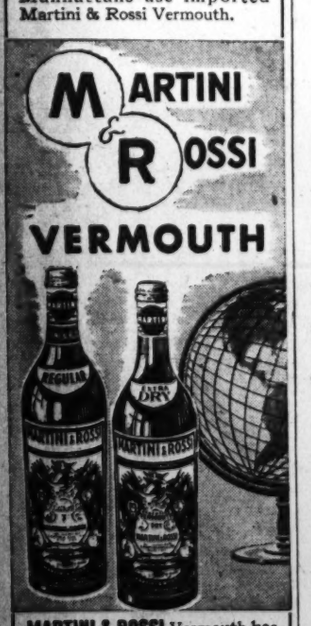

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Dimitrov Saga

By Joachim Joesten

Bulgarian Premier's Rise To Power

ONE OF THE most remarkable political careers of our time has now reached its zenith with the appointment of Georgi Dimitrov as Prime Minister of Bulgaria. In a way this is a rather stale piece of news, for Dimitrov has been the real ruler of Bulgaria for the last two years. His assumption of the premiership merely lends official splendor to a long-standing *fait accompli*. The change-over, at the right moment, from the post of secretary-general of the Communist Party to that of chief of government is in the tradition of Bolshevism. Stalin himself set the example in May, 1941.

Georgi Dimitrov is one of the "Big Six" of world communism, the others being Stalin of Russia, Tito of Yugoslavia, Wilhelm Pieck of Germany, Palmiro Togliatti of Italy, and Jacques Duclos of France. With Dimitrov's elevation to the premiership, the group is now evenly divided between those who have made the race and those who are still in the running.

DIMITROV IS probably the most colorful of the lot. Now 64, he comes of lower middle class stock. His father kept a small hat shop in a suburb of Sofia. According to his mother, Georgi was a rebel from childhood, who got into more mischief than all her other children together. She did not punish him much, though, "because he never lied." He was a hard-working boy, too, and possessed of a keen native intelligence. His formal education, however, was limited to elementary school.

A typesetter by profession, Dimitrov rallied to Marxian socialism while he was still in his teens. In 1900 he became secretary of the Bulgarian Printers Union and four years later he was elected secretary of the Trade Union Federation of Bulgaria. In 1909 he became a member of the central committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party.

A member of the Sobranye (parliament) since 1913, Dimitrov, in the last year of World War I, was arrested and jailed for subversive activities. His long exile began in 1923, when he led a Communist uprising that failed and was forced to flee the country.

For the next 10 years he lived in Germany, mostly in Munich and Berlin, using a rich assortment of aliases. In 1929 the Comintern placed him at the head of its "Western Secretariat" in Berlin. He was even then one of the top leaders of world communism, working closely with, and directly under, Molotov.

BUT THE NAZI police, when they arrested Dimitrov on March 9, 1933, had no idea of his real importance. They knew only that he was an alien Communist and picked him out, more or less at random, to serve as the supposedly defenseless victim in the carefully prepared Reichstag fire frame-up.

"Certainly they caught a Tartar when they took Georgi Dimitrov," wrote Douglas Reed later in his classic account of the Reichstag fire trial, which opened in October, 1933. Had the Nazis known who Dimitrov really was, they would undoubtedly have dispatched him in approved Gestapo style, saving themselves a lot of trouble. Had they known what manner of man he was, they would hardly have dared indict him on a trumped-up charge, which Dimitrov calmly tore to pieces in his brilliant defense.

It was a memorable scene, enacted 13 years ago before the grim and august Reichsgericht in Leipzig. In the prisoners' dock sat a stout, swarthy Bulgarian, with a tousled black mane and burning eyes under bushy brows. A bum, a nobody, a man without a country, already condemned to death in his homeland and marked for an early date with the Nazi hangman.

Grimly facing the prisoner from the witness stand, Hermann Goering, Germany's second most powerful man, spluttered accusations and threats. Unruffled, and unafraid, Dimitrov countered the barrage with unshakable arguments and alibis. Self-possessed, sarcastic, openly contemptuous of the blustering Nazi, he shot back hard-hitting retorts. At one point, Dimitrov blandly inquired, "Are you afraid of my questions, Herr Minister-President Goering?" The Nazi potentate raged: "You'll be afraid of me when you get out of here, you scoundrel!"

It was not an empty threat, as we today know, though it failed to impress the indomitable Bulgarian. This chapter of the fantastic Dimitrov story has come to light only recently.

ACQUITTED BY the Reichsgericht after a long trial, in which all the odds had been against him, Dimitrov was not set free by the Nazis. He was held in "protective custody" for a few more months and was finally deported to Russia, in a prisoner-exchange deal with the Soviet government. The deportation was set for February 27, 1934, a year to the day after the famous Reichstag fire.

Shortly before the German airplane assigned to carry Dimitrov and his two companions, Tanev and Popov, to Moscow was due to leave Tempelhof airfield, the official in charge of the deportation, a man named Georg Sommer, was approached by a Gestapo agent, who handed him a time-bomb to be installed on the plane. The Gestapo man explained that the three Communists, although they had been acquitted for lack of evidence, must be "put out of the way." That the scheme also condemned the German crew of the plane did not bother the Gestapo, since it was all done "for the good of Germany." However, Sommer, after having placed the package containing the bomb in the luggage compartment of the plane, had a change of heart and arranged for its removal in Koenigsberg before the time set for the explosion. The three Bulgarians safely reached Moscow.

Today, the real instigator of the Reichstag fire lies buried somewhere in an unmarked grave, a condemned war criminal and a suicide. And the hunted Red conspirator, the alien nobody whom Goering had vowed to "get" even after his acquittal, sits in the Royal Palace in Sofia. *Sis Transit Gloria Mundi.*

AFTER his deportation to Moscow, in February, 1934, Dimitrov was made secretary general of the executive committee of the Comintern, a post he retained until the formal dissolution of that body in 1943. From afar he continued to direct revolutionary activities in his homeland, which culminated in the complete triumph of the Communist-dominated Fatherland Front, following the invasion of Bulgaria by Soviet forces in September, 1944.

Dimitrov did not immediately heed the invitation to return to Bulgaria which the Fatherland Front extended to him. For another half year or so he remained in Moscow, but even during that time he was recognized as the leader of the all-powerful Bulgarian Communist Party and the real power behind the throne of Premier Kimon Georgieff, whom he now succeeds.

Upon his return to Sofia in March, 1945, Dimitrov renounced his Soviet citizenship, which he had acquired during his long years in exile, and reverted to Bulgarian nationality. Since then he has lived up to his reputation as one of the most ruthless, as well as craftiest, of Communist leaders. The Bulgarian purge, which took more lives than in any other country liberated from the Nazis, was inspired and directed by him. So was the drastic political purge which last August removed the representatives of the Military League, headed by Gen. Damian Veltchev, from the Fatherland Front government and eventually led to Georgiev's resignation. Now the threadbare Fatherland Front camouflage has been removed altogether and the Communist Party has taken over Bulgaria with the same finality as in Russia and Yugoslavia.

Among Dimitrov's many noteworthy talents, his keen, almost prophetic, insight in the course of future events deserves mention. On November 6, 1938, for example, he wrote in the Moscow *Pravda* that Hitler would "attack Hungary next spring and effectively conquer Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Switzerland in preparation for a grand finale smash at the Soviet Union in the autumn of 1941." Except for Hungary, which was not attacked but penetrated peacefully, and Switzerland, which Hitler did not dare invade, this prediction was accurately fulfilled.

One wonders whether Dimitrov can read his own future as well. Hitherto, his life has run in decades. For 10 years he was a member of Parliament; for the next 10 he was an undercover agent in Germany; for 10 more years he lived in Moscow. Will he run Bulgaria for a decade to come?

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Just wait around—the boss will probably wear himself out by the time you go in."

The Gallup Poll

Public Sentiment Divided In Income Tax Cut Issue

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 28.—Republican proposals to cut Federal income taxes have the support of about half of the voting population. The other half thinks there should be no cut in taxes until some of the national debt has been paid off.

Among people who pay income taxes, however, majority sentiment favors reduction, although the majority is not large.

With Republican leaders talking about a 20 per cent reduction in taxes when the new Republican-controlled Congress convenes, the Institute has put the issue to the public in a coast-to-coast poll. A similar poll was taken just before the congressional elctions early this month. The trend of sentiment follows:

Do you think the new Congress should reduce income taxes in 1947, or should this wait until some of the national debt has been paid off?

	Before election	Today
Cut taxes	41%	48%
Wait	49	44
No opinion	10	8

When the poll results were tabulated to show the vote of those people who are required to pay a Federal income tax, the sentiment was found as follows:

Income Taxpayers Only

Cut taxes	51%
Wait	44
No opinion	5

Since nobody enjoys paying taxes, it may come as a surprise to some observers that as many as 44 per cent of the taxpayers are willing to see tax reduction postponed. It is further evidence of the fact, often found in polls during the war that many Americans are willing to go on paying high taxes and to make sacrifices when they understand clearly the purpose for which they are being asked to sacrifice.

Today's survey found taxpayers who voted Republican in the elections November 5 more anxious to see income tax cuts than Democratic taxpayers.

The vote:

Income Taxpayers Only

	Democrats	Republicans
Cut taxes	50%	54%
Wait	46	42
No opinion	4	4

Although income taxes continue at a rate unheard of before the war, the great majority of taxpayers consider present levies fair and just.

All income taxpayers were asked in the survey:

Do you regard the income tax you pay this year as fair?

Yes, fair	60%
No, unfair	34
No opinion	6

It is significant to note that among the 34 per cent who say the tax rates are not fair, there is much more sentiment for cutting taxes than there is among those who feel that the rates are fair.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Truman's Coal Strategy

WHAT Judge T. Alan Goldsborough may do in the case of John L. Lewis, only Judge T. Alan Goldsborough knows. But it must be said that what the President and his advisers hope will be done is singularly ingenious. Their desire is to inflict the maximum of pain on the coal miners' leader, while allowing him the minimum opportunity to display his overpowering dramatic arts in the role of the great martyr.

To meet these rather exacting requirements a rather careful strategy is needed. Obviously, it is inadvisable to clap John L. Lewis into jail. The ensuing performance would certainly give cause for envy to the Irish hunger strikers, Gandhi, and every other well publicized prisoner in history. Equally obviously, the well filled treasury of the United Mine Workers can meet any ordinary fine. Accordingly, what is hoped for is a double, cumulative fine, which would mount further with each day that Lewis and the United Mine Workers failed to purge themselves of contempt.

If the court reads the mind of the White House, Judge Goldsborough will rule that Lewis must pay some such sum as $1000, while the mine workers put up perhaps 100 times that amount for every 24 hours they refuse to obey his court's judgment. The actual sums may, of course, be more or less than those named above. But the amounts would be less important than the cumulative principle, which would daily bring the desirability of peace to the attention of Lewis and his staff.

They would naturally appeal such a judgment to the higher courts. But this, in itself, would be a tremendous gamble. For if the appeal were not sustained, Lewis and the mine workers would be liable for all the fines accumulated during the time consumed by the legal process.

Meanwhile, criminal action against Lewis under the Smith-Connally Act, which would permit sequestration of the mine workers' treasury, is being held as a reserve weapon. (The present suit, it must be understood, is civil in character, and represents an attempt to compel Lewis to abide by his contract with the Government by a declaratory judgment to this effect.) A second reserve weapon is the opening of wartime oil pipe lines from the West. This will be used last, because the flow of oil would take six weeks.

IT CAN BE seen from the foregoing that the White House strategy in the Lewis case is considerably better thought out than has been customary with President Truman in such emergencies of the past. The fact is that he has ceased to listen when Dr. John R. Steelman and certain other members of his circle give the advice of Mr. Micawber —"Something will turn up."

In the present instance, contrary to a report circulated earlier, Steelman was overruled at the White House in the crucial strategy meeting just prior to the President's first strong statement in the coal issue. Those present were the President, Steelman, Secretary of the Interior Julius Krug and the President's counsel, Capt. Clark Clifford. Steelman, as usual, advocated compromise. He admitted Lewis' price was too high, but undertook to pare it down, obtain agreement and thus to avert a crisis. Krug flatly demanded a final showdown. Clifford reminded the President that only last May Lewis called the present contract the best he had ever won; pointed to the future consequences of present weakness, and supported Krug. The President came down firmly on the side of Krug and Clifford.

SINCE THEN, the warmth of the President's conviction has increased, so that even if compromise is still secretly hoped for by Steelman or others, the White House atmosphere is exceedingly unpropitious to discussion of the subject. He has been fully warned of the pressure that will be put on him (as well as Lewis) when the effects of the coal strike becomes serious. He has grimly declared that he would not be budged or give way to Lewis, either now or later. The only face-saving way of escape still open is, in fact, for Lewis to go behind the Government's back and negotiate a contract with the coal operators. This is probably being encouraged behind the scenes by Steelman. The importance of getting the Government out of the coal business was emphasized at the first White House meeting by Clifford. And if Lewis and the coal operators make a deal, the White House will be deeply pleased.

It is hoped, however, that such a deal will not set the pattern for another round of wage increases. In truth, the present conflict is not merely envisaged as a test between the President and Lewis, which has been long in preparation. It is also regarded as the best preventive of even more serious trouble later on. For if Lewis is somehow worsted, the CIO union leaders will not be forced to try to match his success. At the same time, declines in food and other costs which are expected to ensue if a sound coal settlement is made, will ease the cost of living problem. And thus it may be possible to avert the great round of strikes which now seems such a danger, and thereby to moderate the antilabor hysteria now threatening the country.

1200 Registered In 5th Session of Veterans' High

The fifth session of Veterans' High School, which opened Monday, has enrolled approximately 1200 former GI students, Dr. Robert G. Vanderlip announced yesterday. Included among the veterans are but six former servicewomen.

The veterans' student body requires the use of 36 teachers and 23 classrooms in two schools, Central High and Park View Elementary. At that, the 925 former GIs attending veterans' classes at Central require two shifts.

Last week the fourth session—9 weeks as against normal high school's 18 weeks—enabled 102 veterans to earn enough credits to get their regular high school diplomas. Altogether, a maximum of 1364 veterans went to Veterans' High in that session.

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Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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3. Send in as many entries as you like. With each entry enclose a label from a package of Carpel's Frosted Foods (or reasonable facsimile).
4. Contest closes December 19. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight of that date.
5. Entries will be judged by independent judges on the basis of originality and sincerity. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All entries and ideas contained therein become the property of Carpel's Frosted Foods. No entries returned or acknowledged.
6. Winners will be notified by Christmas Day. Complete list of winners announced on the broadcast of "Carpel's Kitchen Kwiz," WMAL, Thurs., Dec. 26, 1:30 p. m. Anyone may enter except employes of Carpel's Frosted Foods, their advertising agency and their families.

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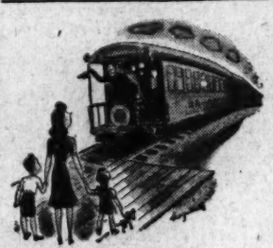

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Friday, November 29, 1946

Blue Skies

The well-nigh universal desire to clip the pretensions of John L. Lewis seems to have gotten the better of the good sense of certain Virginia authorities. The proposal to prosecute Lewis and the United Mine Workers under the State "blue sky" security law is so fantastic that it is hard to believe the proponents are serious. It is apparent that the Richmond Better Business Bureau, which started the action, and the State Corporation Commission, which took it up, are out to "get" Lewis, and are not particular about the means. The path they have chosen shows more brashness than intelligence.

Under a never-before-invoked technicality in a 1942 Virginia law, the Corporation Commission contends that union memberships qualify as securities. It argues that the United Mine Workers have violated the law by "advertising" and "selling" such securities without registering them beforehand. Hence the commission has haled Mr. Lewis into court next Monday to determine whether an injunction should be issued prohibiting the further "sale" of UMW memberships. If the commission is upheld, it can prosecute the UMW for each of the 12,000 memberships in the State.

Though the construction of union memberships as securities is certainly farfetched, it may be that through legalism the State will win its point. But even if this warped interpretation is held valid, we fail to see how it will answer any of the fundamental issues in the problem of the public versus John L. Lewis. It is a penalty rather than a solution. Certainly it will not get the miners back to work if they do not choose to return. Rather, the State's half-baked war will assume the proportions of persecution which may well rally them in their holdout. And since, if the "blue sky" law applies to one union it applies to all, this sort of arbitrary action holds a danger which the rest of organized labor can protest with considerable justification.

There is an imperative need to end the power of John L. Lewis or any other dictator to spread national paralysis at will. But no solution of permanent value will be found in the tenuous application of quirks in our obviously inadequate laws. The way to curb John L. Lewis is not through a witch hunt. Instead it is for Congress to recognize squarely and honestly what is wrong and to provide means of guaranteeing the public interest—means which are contained in embryo in the labor court system advanced by Senators Ferguson andFulbright. Until the basic problem is met, attempts to deal with the effects of our impotence are like trying to patch a blown-out tire. The rumblings in Richmond are a puerile manifestation of the almost hysterical frustration to which the public has been forced.

Discrimination

Sir Hartley Shawcross, Attorney General of Great Britain, has proposed that the emotion-laden dispute between India and the Union of South Africa, which has already led to many an angry exchange of words at various meetings of the U. N. General Assembly, be referred to the International Court of Justice. He would have that tribunal determine whether this question, which centers around the alleged discriminatory treatment of the Indian minority in South Africa, is, as India insists, a matter of international concern or, as South Africa contends, a matter that lies entirely within South Africa's domestic jurisdiction.

If this legal question is evaded, only great harm will be done to the United Nations. It already has far more than enough to do in grappling with truly world issues and is not doing any too well in that category. For it to take up the grievance of every minority in every country would be enormously to multiply its labors while inevitably reducing its influence and effectiveness to the vanishing point. There are few countries—and India with its violent communal feuds, its caste system and its untouchables is clearly not one of them—whose record on racial problems is flawless. And were we to permit the Assembly to sit in judgment on the grievances of political as well as racial minorities, the very nations, such as Poland and other members of the Soviet bloc, who have been insisting most ardently that the Assembly reach a decision on the Indian-South African dispute, would be among the first to claim that the U. N. had no jurisdiction.

The fact is that India's attitude on this problem, particularly its opposition to the submission of the question to the International Court, is suspect. The Indian argument that the dispute is of international concern rests on an exchange of notes which the Indian delegation insists has the force of a treaty but which South Africa denies is a treaty at all. The question as to whether the exchange of notes is a treaty or not is one that only a judicial body can determine. Before considering the matter further, the least the Assembly ought to do is to ask the advice of the International Court of Justice.

Old Refrain

Philip Murray says that the wage increases granted steel workers earlier this year have been completely wiped out by higher living costs and loss of overtime pay. The annual profit rate of American industry, on the other hand, based on probable fourth-quarter earnings, would, he declares, be the highest in American history, indicating a "distorted and wholly inequitable distribution of national wealth."

The thesis that excessive profits are taking an increasing proportion of the national income is an article of faith which CIO labor leaders use to support impossible demands for wage increases without accompanying increases in the prices of goods produced. The price increases that have followed postwar wage increases in industry after industry evidently have not shaken this firmly held conviction that American industry can grant large wage increases and continue to make profits without charging more for its products. To CIO leaders the price rise is explained as a conspiracy on the part of industrialists to hold up the public and add to already bloated profits. Reasoning in this fashion, Mr. Murray gives warning that a new round of wage demands is in the offing to make up for recent advances in living costs that have nullified the effect of past wage increases.

The argument seems plausible if the premises on which it is based are accepted. But the evidence simply does not support those promises. In some instances industrial earnings have recently been running at very high levels; in others, particularly those affected by labor disputes and materials shortages, profits have been limited or nonexistent. For instance a tabulation covering 350 industrial companies, made by the National City Bank of New York, shows that for the first nine months of this year net income after taxes was only 12 per cent above the same period of 1945, amounting to an annual return of 9.9 per cent as compared with 9.1 per cent for 1945. Both these percentages are below the levels of prosperous prewar years. Moreover, reporting electrical equipment and automobile manufacturers had negligible profits, approximating 3 per cent and 2 per cent, respectively. Of course the coal strike will make heavyq inroads on fourth-quarter earnings which Mr. Murray confidently predicted would be of record-breaking size.

The alleged existence of a great industrial profits pool out of which wage increases can be financed is sheer fantasy. With strike paralysis spreading, the profits outlook is obscure. Mr. Murray's statisticians are in no better position than the rest of us to hazard guesses about future industrial earnings. In any case, companies in competition with one another may be paying the same rate of wages, even though some may be highly prosperous while others are only breaking even or running deficits. The drive of organized labor to secure Nation-wide uniform wage agreements covering whole industries certainly makes no allowance for inequalities in earnings. Nor would it be desirable to do so.

Profits are a residuum—what is left over from receipts after wages and other costs have been met. If those costs rise, the profits may disappear, and once-flourishing businesses may speedily be set on the road to bankruptcy. The transition from riches to poverty is sometimes made with startling rapidity, as witness the experience of the railroads during the last year. Under a competitive system of enterprise, excessive profits are not likely to endure for long. For efforts to expand business at the expense of rivals leads to lower prices and enables the public to share the benefits of industrial prosperity. If every addition to the profits of an employer were to be made the basis for new wage demands, there would be no incentive to reduce costs and improve production processes. Instead of more goods being available at lower prices, there would be fewer goods produced at higher prices. What labor might gain by higher nominal wages would be offset by loss of employment openings and increased living costs.

Right To Smoke

A Gallup poll to determine whether public sentiment approves smoking by women teachers outside the classroom shows nearly two thirds of the voters in favor of changes in the antismoking rules imposed by many school boards. However, the majority opinion in 13 Southern States was opposed to removal of smoking bans. Analysis of the returns also indicated that people 50 years of age or more and farmers are "least inclined to give women teachers the right to smoke." It seems, therefore, that women teachers in the South and in many rural areas would be wise to eschew the use of tobacco at all times if they want to keep their jobs.

In large cities teachers can usually carry on their private activities undisturbed by petty prying and interference from school authorities or the families of their pupils, so long as they break no laws and perform their teaching duties efficiently. In small towns and rural communities, on the other hand, the teacher is under constant observation. If he—or usually she—fails to conform to the standards of conduct that the community considers proper for school teachers, dismissal is likely to follow, even if no rules have been broken.

It is right and proper to insist that the teachers in our elementary and high schools shall lead blameless private lives. For mere teaching ability does not compensate for a lack of those moral standards required to make a teacher a safe counselor as well as an instructor of youth. Nevertheless, all self-respecting persons resent the attempts of others to order their private lives. Especially do they rebel against rules of conduct that do not apply to the rest of the community. Such treatment repels many would-be teachers who possess the qualities most needed to guide and inspire youth.

To elevate teaching standards it is necessary not only to pay adequate salaries but to emancipate teachers from outmoded prohibitions more suited to a monastic order than to free citizens of this Republic. Communities must concede the right of teachers to be just like other people, or suffer the consequences in the form of poor teaching performance.

Portal To Portal

John L. Lewis set the ball rolling when he secured portal-to-portal pay for his miners with the backing of the United States Supreme Court, which held in the Jewell Ridge coal case that the Fair Labor Standards Act required time spent in traveling underground from the mine portal to the surface at which coal is mined to be paid for. That decision not only figured conspicuously in the verbal attack made on Justice Black by Justice Jackson, but it inaugurated a contest over the issue of portal-to-portal pay that is likely to be a bone of contention between labor and management long after the present coal strike has become only a painful memory.

A few months ago the Supreme Court followed up its decision in the coal case with another—the Mount Clemens pottery case—in which it declared that the time spent by employes walking to their jobs after punching time clocks or performing certain preliminary tasks must be paid for as working time "regardless of contrary custom or contract." This sweeping decision has been followed by a flock of suits to obtain back pay from employers who have allegedly violated the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. Under that law employes may sue for double the amount due in back pay. If they have worked overtime they may claim three times the regular rate of pay.

Threatened suits against steel companies having contracts with the CIO steel workers alone may amount to several hundred millions of dollars. And the labor legislative committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce estimates that the total bill for back wages based on these Supreme Court decisions might reach the stupendous sum of six billion dollars. Thus union labor possesses a trump card which it may be able to play to good advantage in future collective bargaining negotiations. It is believed that the issue presented by claims for back pay will figure importantly in the forthcoming negotiations between the steel industry and Mr. Murray's steel workers.

Even if compromise agreements satisfactory to both sides are reached in some cases, numerous concerns will be left without protection against claims that might be ruinous. A bill applying a Federal three-year statute of limitations to suits for back wages, introduced at the last session of Congress, was not acted upon. Moreover, it is considered doubtful whether legislation of this type would be constitutional. In some States statutes of limitations will protect employers from excessive demands for back pay, but in other States the laws afford no such protection. In the absence of Federal legislation, therefore, employers will have to try to effect settlements of back claims as best they may. If these claims are of such magnitude as seriously to cripple a company or render it insolvent, workers as well as employers will suffer.

Apart from the problems created by claims for back pay, the Supreme Court interpretation of the Fair Labor Standards Act makes it necessary for employers to protect themselves against future suits that might increase their liabilities. A large number of questions concerning portal-to-portal pay have still to be answered and employers cannot rely upon administrative rulings to guide them, since the Supreme Court itself has disregarded such ruling in its decisions.

Clearly there is need for a specific legislative definition of working time, so that employers may know whether they are compelled to pay workers for the time spent waiting to punch time clocks, walking from the gate to the time clock, getting into working clothes, washing up, eating meals on the premises, and all sorts of nonproductive activities. Court decisions and administrative rulings have already distorted the concept of portal-to-portal pay until it has become an absurdity. It is high time for Congress to take action outlawing these strained interpretations of the law.

THE URGE

Longer than smoke in drifting stroke,
Or lifted prayer on evening air;
Sweeter than red roses, fled
Over the wall, or mounting tall
Resisting knees of steadfast trees;

More than the sudden cry of the plover
Where the waves spray, up and over,
Dancing on sand a saraband,

Is the delicate, strong urge to remain,
Even when weariness clasps each limb
In a dragging embrace, and the quiet plain,
Silently offers rest for the dead.

The labored breath challenges death;
It finds new strength, and through the length
Of the body it mounts, while the steady counts
Beat out their rhyme in quickened time.

Austere and dark the deathly surge,
But the living spark is a mightier urge.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

"Well Now—Let's Have A Look At You"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Job For Eisenhower

In *The Post* of November 22, Joseph and Stewart Alsop make a convincing case for General Eisenhower's possible candidacy for President, but, as much as this country needs a man of his caliber to unite and lead it, the world needs him more.

In stating that ". . . he is one man in the country as to whose high qualifications for the biggest job in the world men of all parties are almost unanimous," the columnists are, at one and the same time, underestimating the man's potentialities as a world citizen and overestimating the importance of the job proposed for him. The high office of Chief Executive of the United States calls for qualities that too few politicians posess, and we need the wisest leadership obtainable. But it behooves us to be unselfish enough to recognize that the general's prestige, his magnanimity and tolerance, even toward those against whom he fought successfully as a soldier, and his genius as an organizer and welder of divergent world forces, make him, in my opinion, the outstanding candidate for a seat in the world government that many people believe will of necessity have to be forged out of the United Nations.

Fear and misunderstanding, fostered by jockeying for positions of advantage in the inevitable race for control of atomic energy, are bound to lead to panicky acts of aggression that may be the first steps leading to a catastrophic world war. A small group of world citizens of Eisenhower's stamp, commanding the respect and trust of people of all races, is needed to form the nucleus of United Nations of the world governing body which could be reasonably expected to forestall such a calamity.

Many Americans are not aware that such earnest straight-thinking groups as Americans united for world government have already gone a long way toward promoting the idea of a streamlined and implemented United Nations and that they are studying ways and means for protecting national sovereignty, providing effective inspection, and enforcing the anti-aggression laws. This is not meddling with world politics. It is assuming the responsibilities of world citizenship.

Is not dedication to a cause that has as its reasonable and attainable objective the diversion of billions of dollars from the fabrication of engines of destruction to the building of economic stability and lasting peace a bigger job than serving as President of the United States?

L. E. VAN ALLEN.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Guam Citizens

I have read with interest John G. Norris' sympathetic and understanding dispatch from Guam. (Published November 24.) One impression given by Mr. Norris' article requires correction, and that is the suggestion that the Guamanians have not been ready to pay the cost of self-government as a territory.

The report filed by the Navy Department with the United Nations relating to Guam discloses that the total contribution of the United States to the government of Guam in prewar years was an annual $35,000 contribution for educational purposes. The balance of almost $250,000 annually required for the civil government of the island was cheerfully provided by the Guamanians themselves out of their own funds each year.

While, as Mr. Norris says, the United States is spending $3,500,000 for the support and rehabilitation of the Guamanians this year, that sum is expended for repairing the damage done by American guns to the City of Agana and other Guamanian communities. It is considerably less than has been paid by our Government for similar damage to property in various parts of the British Empire.

It is nonsense to say that citizenship should be delayed so that the land tangles resulting from military condemnation of property can be straightened out, or that the Government can rehabilitate the Guamanians as noncitizens and not as citizens. Excuses such as this have been used for 50 years. The plain truth is that we have denied these people for half a century of the citizenship which have they have richly earned. In coming to grips with the problems of Guam, the incoming Congress will have an opportunity to demonstrate that our support of the Atlantic Charter and the United Nations is more than lip service.

RICHARD H. WELS,
New York City.

"Lincoln's Advice"

My friend, David Rankin Barbee, in his letter of November 26 in reply to your editorial of November 22 approving Lincoln's advice, draws a fine distinction between the Constitution and the Government and reaches the conclusion that Mr. Lincoln did not have a comprehensive understanding of the Constitution. It would seem that the Constitution and the Government are interdependent. Without the Constitution the Government would not exist and vice versa. Some kind of government might exist without the Constitution, but not a constitutional government. Therefore the distinction between this Government and the Constitution is merely a play upon words. Indeed, Mr. Lincoln understood and fought to preserve the Constitution.

WADE H. COOPER.
Washington.

School Plebiscite

Anent the plebiscite and George A. Birdsall's comment of November 23 that "the vote in the schools represents a more accurate cross-section of the people than the vote of the registered voters, because every child felt required to vote, while the registered voters did not go out of their way to vote . . ." I say, "Nuts."

As a junior high school teacher, I was told that the pupils would be permitted to vote before school and during lunch hour but not during their regular class periods. Too many pupils told me that they didn't vote because they could not use the act as an excuse to get out of class. Apparently it was not worth it to them to come to school early or take a few minutes from their lunch hour to vote.

TEACHER.
Washington.

Housing Solution

If you will print this in your paper about the housing situation it will probably solve Mr. Wyatt's and Mr. Allen's problems.

1. Let the Government restrict all marriages in the United States for a period of two years. This will aid the manufacturers to produce more building material, and have it on hand to supply the orders required when needed. Building operations of new homes will be speeded three times as fast as now.

2. Investigate all future bridegrooms to see if they are able to support a wife or family. This will be a good way for the taxpayers to save millions of dollars on relief rolls.

MISS PRICILLA E. ALDEN.
Stamford, Conn.

Saving Light

Perhaps you could offer the authorities some advice about the limit fixed for electricity used to light residences and apartments. I imagine few households ever use as much as one watt for each square foot of floor space. My wife and I, living alone in a modest apartment, have 610 feet of floor space, excluding closets. We use one or two 50-watt lamps at a time and have plenty of light.

E. G.
Washington.

Defense Against Communism

Mark Sullivan writes in *The Post* of November 22 that "what would promote communism would be a breakdown of our privately owned system of industry." This means to me to reflect a misapprehension as to the nature of the basic issue between international communism and our society.

It would be a great mistake, I think, to assume that this issue is one of economic organization. This is a straight power issue. What the Communists are interested in is the widening and deepening of the rifts in our society, the increase of confusion, perplexity and contradictions among us, and the attendant relative reduction in the total potential — political, economic and social—of this country as compared with that of the Soviet Union. For this reason they will welcome all that contributes to the weakening of our economic system, and they will view with alarm all that contributes to the increase of its strength.

Whether the modification of the principle of private ownership would contribute to the strengthening or weakening of our society is, of course, a matter of opinion. My own personal view, after observing socialism—or state capitalism—in operation abroad for some years, is that there can be few greater castastrophes than for the state to get its claws on the myriad of minor economic activities which contribute so much to the immediate comforts and amenities of life in civilized society, but that the acceptance by government of responsibility for wages and profits and employment practices of great industrial enterprises whose activities clearly affect the lives of millions of people and the whole trend of national economic life is an inevitable necessity and that the sooner we recognize this the better.

If my premise is correct (and it certainly arises from no Communist sympathies), I think I can assure Mr. Sullivan that an intelligent modification of unrestricted power of disposal by private owners in major economic units in this country would be a source of chagrin rather than of triumph to Moscow. The last thing which the people in that capital wish to see is an intelligent and progressive solution of the relations between economics and government in the major non-Communist countries. They have seen clearly enough, in England, in Scandinavia and elsewhere that there is nothing more detrimental to the prospects for the establishment of communism than the achievement of a sound and moderate degree of socialization where this is dictated by an advanced state of industrialization.

In any case, I think Mr. Sullivan should proceed from the principle that whatever will strengthen the health of our society and the effectiveness of our national effort is a good in itself and need not be timidly avoided out of fear that it might give comfort to those who do not wish us well.

OBSERVER.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Court Feud Again?

WHEN THE CIO, in convention at Atlantic City, adopted a resolution taking John L. Lewis' side in the current dispute, it was not out of love of the man who gave the CIO its start. It was done in the belief that Lewis was bound to win his legal battle with the Government, and therefore the CIO wanted to ride with a winner.

Some CIO leaders have expressed this with remarkably frank cynicism. It is certain, they say, that Lewis will win the final round in the Supreme Court.

The case will eventually go to the highest court and it may get there much quicker than is normally possible. If the court should decide that the case was of sufficient national importance, a special session could be held at which the coal dispute could be given precedence. That happened in the summer of 1942 in the case of the German saboteurs who were caught by the FBI and were tried by a military commission. Within three days, the court, in a memorandum opinion, denied the petition of the saboteurs for habeas corpus.

Unhappily, the coal case is likely to reopen the bitter court feud that was exposed to public view last June. In his blast from Nuernberg, where he was prosecuting the German war criminals, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson let the world know what he thought of his colleague, Associate Justice Hugo L. Black.

THE QUARREL had been touched off by the Jewell Ridge Coal Co. case. Jackson believed that Black should have disqualified himself from sitting in that case because Black's former law partner, Crampton Harris, was attorney for the United Mine Workers local which won a 5-to-4 decision from the court. This was the portal-to-portal-pay case in which Lewis' miners were awarded pay for the time they spend traveling from the portal to the surface at which the coal is mined.

Because Jackson felt so strongly, he attached to the opinions in the case an almost unprecedented statement in which, in legal language, he plainly rebuked his colleague, Black. Later, from Nuernberg, he went even further:

". . . While Mr. Justice Murphy was preparing his opinion, a strike of the Mine Workers and negotiations with the operators were proceeding. It was proposed to hand down the decision in favor of the miners without waiting for the opinion and dissent. The only apparent reason behind this proposal was to announce the decision in time to influence the contract negotiations.

"During the coal strike, Chief Justice Stone protested such proposed irregular treatment vigorously. I do not believe Mr. Justice Murphy favored it. In all events, it was abandoned. . ."

That glimpse into how another coal strike tore the high court asunder may foreshadow another and more violent turmoil. This time, of course, it would be the Government seeking redress from the action of the miners' chieftain. But the issue projected by Jackson, of whether Black should sit in the case, would be to the fore again. In the conclusion of his Nuernberg statement, Jackson said:

"However innocent the coincidence of these two victories at successive terms by Justice Black's former law partner, I wanted that practice stopped. If it is ever repeated while I am on the bench I will make my Jewell Ridge opinion look like a letter of recommendation by comparison. . . ."

LABOR LEADERS base their confidence in the outcome of the present legal dispute on several things. One, obviously, is the fact that the majority of the court has proved to be distinctly prolabor and liberal, in sharp contrast to the majority that consistently voted down New Deal laws.

Add to this the fact that even for those judges now on the court who are rated as moderates, the injunction is a repugnant weapon. It is associated with the days when the courts used injunctions recklessly to smash labor unions. In the steel industry, the injunction and the private police system maintained by the companies were for years the notorious means for keeping unions out.

It was against that background that the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction law was passed. Whether the Government as well as the private employer is prevented from using the injunction against a union is one of the important questions to be decided.

Rumors persist, meanwhile, that the way is being prepared behind the scenes for a settlement. Lewis, so the report goes, is preparing to get together with the private operators of the mines. When the legal case has proceeded far enough, and when the Nation has begun to feel the pinch of the strike, he will make a dramatic gesture, repudiating the Government and all its works and embracing private enterprise. That would be in keeping with the dramatic instincts of the miners' boss.

Rescue "Fini"

Whether the caption under the scene of the wrecked plane published in *The Post* of November 25 originated at *The Post* or with the Associated Press I do not know, but at any rate a dictionary could save such speculation as to what might be meant by "fini."

"Fini" is pure and simple French, past participle of the verb "finir," and here means simply "finished, done, completed"—the rescue was over. It is precisely what someone would have written in the snow when all hands left it.

T. W. GANNETT.
Washington.

Va. Localities Mobilized for Coal Rationing

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Gen. James A. Anderson, head of the State Emergency Fuel Committee, said today that Virginia's communities are organized nearly 100 per cent for coal rationing under the State's program to meet the coal crisis brought about by the work stoppage of United Mine Workers.

"The heartening thing is that the people are aware of the seriousness of the situation and are happy to help," Anderson said in disclosing that approximately 160 local committees have been formed in the counties and in urban areas with a population of 2500 or more.

Patterned After OCD

The organization for conservation of fuel is patterned much after the State OCD, which General Anderson, State highway commissioner, headed at the beginning of the war.

A detailed memorandum to State agency and institution heads asking the utmost conservation of fuel supplies was sent out by Governor Tuck yesterday.

At the same time Virginia Electric & Power Co. reported a 30-day supply of coal on hand and in Alexandria, Deputy City Sergeant J. F. Moriarty, unable to reach UMW head John L. Lewis personally at his Alexandria home, tacked a summons on the mine chieftain's door calling for his presence at a State Corporation Commission hearing Monday. The SCC has ordered the appearance of Lewis and the UMW to answer charges that sale of union memberships in Virginia violates the State "blue sky" securities law. The hearing will hinge upon whether such memberships can be classed as securities.

30-Day Stockpile

The Vepco report of "approximately" 30 days' supply of coal was based on curtailed use under a brownout instituted Sunday night. Announcement of the estimated stockpile was made by SCC Chairman L. McCarthy Downs after a conference with Vepco officials, and was accompanied by a plea from the commission for "all customers, including domestic users, to conserve wherever possible."

After proclaiming a state of emergency in the State Tuesday, Governor Tuck said yesterday he was keeping a close watch on the situation and that he was determined to see that Virginia's essential needs are taken care of.

The three-man emergency fuel commission set up by the Governor over the weekend, meanwhile, sent out questionnaires to localities throughout the State asking information on coal reserves. It also suggested the establishment of local emergency fuel committees to work with the State commission on a conservation program.

2 Deaths Mar Md. Holiday

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—A memorial service for all members of the Virginia Education Association who died in World War II was held today as the VEA started off the second day of its three-day annual convention.

After a day of departmental meetings the VEA held its first general session last night with Gov. William M. Tuck, State Superintendent of Public Instruction G. Tyler Miller and Z. T. Kyle, VEA president, delivering talks.

In a highlight of the gathering E. Tayler Batten, chairman of the Nansemond school board, was presented the distinguished service award to a school board member by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of State Teachers College, Farmville.

Governor Tuck said that "in Virginia we want only the highest caliber of persons, morally, spiritually and professionally, in the teaching profession.

"We want the teachers of Virginia to be true devotees of the American system of democracy and we want them to impart their devotion to these ideals to their pupils," he continued.

Mentioning "inroads being made into established American institutions by subversive forces," the Governor cautioned the 2000 teachers and school officials present "to be ever on guard against the enemies of democracy. You, by instilling in your youthful charges the principles and ideals of the American system, can be the most effective weapon at our command in repudiating and repelling those who would destroy us . . ."

Improvement and liberalization of the retirement system and an all-out attack on the problem of teacher recruitment through a special survey were suggestions made by Superintendent Miller. The survey would cover members of junior and senior high school classes to determine the number interested in becoming teachers. Other recommendations included a provision of scholarships on a selective basis limited to students with teaching aptitudes, and provisions for summer school scholarships.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m., to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 R st. nw., bowling, call for reservations, 6:45 p. m.; game night.

USO, 501 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), vice recordings, 6 p. m.; get together, games, refreshments, 9 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., ice skating, leave club 7:30 p. m.; games and refreshments, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Pan American Union, 17th and C sts. nw., modern paintings by Cuban artists, 9 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. and 8th st. nw., exhibit of the original Thanksgiving proclamation, 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Gov. Tuck Gets Tribute From Mattaponis

Associated Press Photo

CHIEF PRESENTS WILD TURKEY—Chief O. T. Custalow of the Mattaponi Indians, hands a Thanksgiving tribute to Governor Tuck in the form of a 14-pound wild turkey, killed in the tribal area in King William County, Va. Witnessing the ancient custom are the chief's daughters, Matoaka, 8, and Marie, 4

Bodies of Two Men Found in Norfolk Cellar

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Bodies of two men who apparently had been dead less than 12 hours were found early today in the basement of a house on Norview ave.

City Coroner C. D. J. MacDonald, who investigated, said the body of Lloyd Henry Browder, 36, was found hanging from the basement rafter by a window sash cord, while the body of George Alexander Goode, 66, was on the floor nearby, beaten almost beyond recognition.

Dr. MacDonald listed the deaths as suicide and murder and announced an inquest would be held Tuesday afternoon.

Detective Ernest M. Towe, an investigator for the coroner, said Goode apparently had been beaten with an 8-pound sledge hammer which was found on the premises.

The bodies were discovered by J. F. MacDaniels, park policeman, on a call at 1:30 a. m. from Mrs. Browder saying her husband had not arrived home from work. Both men were employed by W. C. MacDaniels, building contractor, on a construction project at the Norview ave. address.

Lieut. C. J. Taylor, of the detective bureau, said no motive for the killing had been found, although circumstances at the scene indicated that Goode's slayer "must have gone crazy."

Browder, a plasterer, came here five years ago. The body will be taken to Petersburg, where he formerly lived, for burial.

Dream Is Real, Md. Store Robbed For 25th Time

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—The grocery store of Theodore H. Lenovitz has been robbed so much in the past 16 years he's beginning to dream about it, and what's more, the last dream came true.

He said he dreamed his storehouse was emptied of several hundred cases of canned goods and woke up to find thieves had walked off with 18 dressed turkeys, valued at $180.

The store has been entered 25 times, Lenovitz said.

THANKS

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cranberry sauce, dressing, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie.

The Truman turkey was the gift of New England newsboys and weighed 18½ pounds. Other turkey gifts, among them that of Wilton E. Hall, South Carolina publisher, were placed in cold storage for future use.

The local USO had a special Thanksgiving Day celebration for the benefit of servicemen and women who couldn't get home for the holiday.

The Children's Aid Society served Thanksgiving dinner for about 200 underprivileged children in the Southwest area. The Gospel Mission welcomed homeless men to a Thanksgiving supper last night, followed by religious services.

Food Baskets Distributed

Turkey dinners also were served at the District's Municipal Lodging House and its Houses of Detention, while the Salvation Army distributed food baskets provided by Wilson Teachers College.

Included in yesterday's religious services was the Pan American mass, celebrated in St. Patrick's Church since 1909, which high-ranking Government officials and diplomatic representatives attended.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, apostolic delegate, pontificated, and the sermon was delivered by the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, and former rector of St. Patrick's.

In keeping with the Thanksgiving custom, members of many religious faiths joined together in observing the day by attending interdenominational community worship in local churches.

Other Community Services

Typical of the custom was the service held yesterday at the temple of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, participated in by five downtown houses of worship, at which Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, was the principal speaker.

Other community services included that at the Ohev Sholom Synagogue at which Rabbi Zemach Green was the principal speaker; at the Church of the Holy City, with Dr. O. B. Langrall of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church as principal speaker; at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, where six Northeast Washington churches joined in the observance, with the Rev. Dr. J. Lloyd Black as principal speaker.

Special services commemorating Thanksgiving Day also were held in other churches throughout the city.

Va. Income Gains 173% In 16 Years

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28 (AP). Virginia's total income, up 173 per cent over 1929 levels, has shown a growth rate double that of the Nation in the past 16 years, according to the University of Virginia News Letter, published semi-monthly by the university's School of Rural Social Economics.

In an article entitled "Virginia's Income in Peace and War," Charles F. Schwartz and Robert E. Graham, jr., of the Office of Business Economics, United States Department of Commerce, quote a series of annual income studies to show that Virginia leads, by one fifth, the composite average of individual incomes in the 11 Southeastern States.

Because of population increases during the 16-year period, Virginia's relative gain was less in per capita income than in total income. However, the per cent gain in individual income was still well above the average for the Nation.

Virginia's share of the total national income during this immediate post-war period will be larger than its pre-war share according to income developments quoted since 1940.

VEA Conducts Memorial Rite

By the Associated Press

Maryland celebrated Thanksgiving Day in quiet Free State tradition, with nearly all business shut down and sauerkraut accompanying the turkey.

Two accidental deaths were reported.

Anne Arundel County police said a hit-and-run driver struck Isaiah H. Foreman, 67, on Ritchie highway just south of the Baltimore city limits. They reported Foreman was pitched or dragged 85 feet as he crossed the highway to mail a letter.

Maxine Searls, 17, died in South Baltimore General Hospital after she drank from a bucket of water which had been treated with acid for cleaning purposes. The girl lived at Riviera Beach in Upper Anne Arundel County.

Large crowds of Baltimore small fry watched the annual toy parade staged by a department store with gigantic balloons depicting storybook characters.

Prisoners at Maryland penitentiary had a special turkey dinner—1600 pounds altogether. Hundreds of relatives brought pastries and even whole dinners to the big iron gates for inmates.

Maryland State police reported heavy traffic, but accident reports were at a minimum.

Evening and night trains were jammed with persons returning from holiday trips, but during the greater part of the day rail traffic was light.

Shotgun Blast Badly Wounds Va. Police Chief

Pennington Gap, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Dana Livesay, chief of police of Pennington Gap, is in a serious condition at Lee General Hospital suffering from a shotgun blast that almost ripped off his left arm.

The shooting occurred late Wednesday night and Chief Livesay said today the shot was fired from a 20-gauge gun and at close range by an assailant who then turned and fled. The police official said he knew the identity of the man. Police today were scouring Lee and Harlan Counties for the man, who Chief Livesay said was about 24 years old.

Relating the circumstances leading up to the shooting, Chief Livesay said:

"I was sitting in my patrol car in front of a cafe on Main st. with assistant officer Junior Parsons. A man aged about 24 years walked up to me with a shotgun in hand.

"I asked him if he had started hunting and he replied 'Yes, for a pistol and a pint of whisky.'

"For a moment I did not realize he was seeking the return of a pistol and the whisky which I took off him a couple of months ago. More words were spoken and I started to step out of the car. He stepped back and fired, the charge ripping my left arm and with a portion of the charge lodging in both my thighs. He then turned and ran away . . ."

Winchester to Get Sewage Disposal Facts

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Citizens of Winchester who will vote on December 10 for or against a $600,000 bond issure for a new sewage disposal system will be well informed.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Henry Hardenburg announced today that the local chamber and JBT will sponsor an educational program to acquaint the citizens with the facts surrounding the current sewage disposal problem.

First step has been to call a public meeting on Wednesday when M. H. Kiegerman, consulting engineer, will speak.

O'Conor Sees State Surplus Of 16 Million

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today released a report by the State Comptroller's Office estimating the State will have a $16,689,850 surplus at the end of the current fiscal year next June 30.

The Governor said this will be several times as much as the requirements of the various State departments and institutions to make up for deficiencies in salary and other accounts resulting from emergency provisions made during the current year."

"The State's financial condition is most satisfactory," the Governor said. "Particular satisfaction may be derived from the fact that the succeeding administration will have a substantial fund at the very outset of the new term.

May Become Deficit

"In fact, even after meeting needs of the welfare department and other agencies, the incoming administration will have a sizable surplus to use for future State purposes."

Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman, however, issued estimates which indicated the surplus may become a deficit in the two years for which the Legislature convening in January will make appropriations.

Kirkman estimated that expenditures during the current fiscal year will be about $3,500,000 above amounts actually appropriated. Salaries of State employes already have been increased, as indicated by the Governor. Other departments also are ahead of their spending schedules. One of the first items to come before the new General Assembly will be a deficiency appropriation bill to take care of these increases.

50% Higher Budgets Seen

In addition to the estimated $3,500,000 deficiency appropriation anticipated, the State also is required to maintain a two-million-dollar working fund.

Kirkman estimated budget requests by various State departments will run about 50 per cent higher for the two fiscal years, and even with trimming will total about 90 million dollars for the two-year period.

He estimated that revenues in the two years will be only $87,774,170.

Va. Farmers Urged To Vote Wednesday For Committeemen

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—R. B. Bridgforth, State director, production and marketing administrator, today issued an appeal to all State farmers to vote Wednesday, December 4, in election of committeemen to assist in operation of the 1947 agricultural conservation program.

The annual election makes it possible for farmers to have committeemen who are familiar with local problems and needs, Bridgforth said. The important thing is to make sure that committeemen who are elected represent the choice of the majority of farmers in the community. For this reason every effort is being made to get all eligible farmers to the polls on election day, he explained. Notices of the hour and place of the election meeting in each community have been sent to all farmers.

In requesting all farmers in the State to vote, the State director reminded them that the job in 1947 demands good men. Through long, hard hours of cooperative effort conservation programs will be formulated and made effective throughout the State by these men.

C. & O. Head Again Criticizes Banker Control of Railroads

Robert R. Young, chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, yesterday renewed his attack on what he called the banker control of the carriers and asserted that "unless there is a change for the better, the railroads in America are headed for insolvency and then socialization."

Writing in the December Atlantic Monthly under the title "A Strange Alliance for Monopoly," Young asserted he had a compilation which showed that "79 per cent of the nonemploye directors of solvent railroads are affiliated with financial institutions." He added:

"The dry rot that has come from this pattern of banker control as opposed to ownership control—this elimination of competition in the railroad field, by those men who talk so much about free enterprise—has brought the largest and most essential industry in the richest Nation in the world to the sad state where a dollar invested in it is not as good as an idle dollar in the bank. . . ."

Eyes N. Y. Central

Simultaneously, however, Young indicated in an article that will be issued in New York tomorrow that he would like to extend his railroad interests.

He is chairman of Alleghany Corp., which has control not only of the C. & O., but also in the Pere Marquette and Nickel Plate railroads—all parts of the old Van Sweringen Rail Empire.

Young will be quoted as saying "we are looking at the New York Central in lieu of the Nickel Plate—we've studied the Central's financial position carefully with that in mind."

The article will appear as an exclusive interview in the Investor's Reader, a publication issued by the infestment firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane.

Young gave no indication of how he might seek to gain control of the powerful New York Central, but was quoted as saying, "we think the Central has two great advantages: it touches more important traffic centers than any other railroad in the country and there is a great deal of room for improvement in its management."

Long a Storm Center

Known as a stormy petrel in the railroad field ever since he came out of Wall Street to capture control of the then insolvent Van Sweringen railroad interests, Young caused a minor furore last month by withdrawing his three roads from the Association of American Railroads.

"Bluntly, we think the quarter of a million dollars a year we have been paying in AAR dues can be better spent by ourselves," he said in a statement at the time.

Where Cadet Was Killed

Associated Press Photo

PRANK IS FATAL—Cadet Robert X. Pagliaro, of the Bronx, N. Y., 19-year-old third classman at Virginia Military Institute, was killed this week when he pushed a lighted torch into the muzzle of one of these Civil War cannon flanking the status of Gen. Stonewall Jackson in front of the barracks at V. M. I. The stick ignited powder in the cannon, setting off an explosion that drove the stick into the student's chest

Coal Strike Sidelights

Close Playspots, Not Schools Is Plea of Baltimore Board

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—Schools in various sections of the country are being forced by the dearth of coal to close their doors while "many other activities, such as sports or amusements," remain open, the Baltimore Board of School Superintendents complained today. The board asserted "The schools stand ready to do their share and render full cooperation," but added:

"In a democratic Nation our schools and colleges constitute our basic strength both in peace and war, and we will be able to meet our political, social and economic responsibilities only to the degree that we strengthen and not weaken that on which our stability relies.

"Schools, therefore, should be subjected to special restrictions only after restrictions have been applied to activities which are less effective."

A member of the board added: "We have not heard of a single pool parlor or other place of amusement shutting its doors."

Officials declared 7 of Baltimore's 160 schools might have to close by January 1 because of lack of coal, and that the others had stocks which would see them through somewhat longer.

Elkins, W. Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—George Dornblazer was satisfied to celebrate Thanksgiving today, and admits that Gov. Clarence W. Meadows persuaded him.

Following a gubernatorial proclamation of the holiday, Dornblazer said he telegraphed the Governor at Charleston: "Referring proclamation, have turkey, no coal for roasting. Suggest deferring Thanksgiving Day."

Back came the Governor's reply: "Relative your wire, let's be thankful for the turkey and hope and pray good sense and citizenship will soon bring us the coal."

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Coal dealers here have stock sufficient to meet only a normal four-day demand from domestic users, it was disclosed at a meeting of dealers yesterday with Mayor Paul B. Martin. As a result, dealers asked him to appeal to the Solid Fuels Administration for relief.

Accordingly he said yesterday he had wired the SFA as follows: "Survey discloses City of Martinsburg, W. Va., has on hand a supply of coal, both bituminous and anthracite, to last for only four days of normal operation. Need for immediate relief is imperative."

Dealers said a two-day output of coal is being held at the mines for emergencies and they hoped the SFA would channel some of this supply to this area.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 28 (AP). Three Maryland labor groups took a stand today supporting the coal miners' walkout.

The Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference called on Interior Secretary J. A. Krugg to bargain with the miners, the Alleghany Trades Council, AFL, named a committee to "set forth the facts," and local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, voted unanimous support of the miners in "their struggle for increased wages and better working conditions."

Clearbrook Signs 90 as Firemen

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Ninety members were signed up at the first organization meeting of the Clearbrook Volunteer Fire Department.

Officers of the compbany which will serve the communities of Rest Church, Clearbrook, White Hall, Brucetown and Stephenson are W. H. Lawrence, jr., president; Walker McC. Bond, vice president; Claude Gore, treasurer, and France Scrivener, secretary. Douglas J. O'Connell is fire chief.

A new fire truck was recently delivered to the company which has a fire hall nearing completion.

Last 100 Bahamans Leave Winchester

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—The last 100 Bahamans here for the apple harvest left yesterday according to County Agent I. Fred Stine.

The county agent reported that the 250 natives who were here during the picketing season worked a total of 90,000 man hours and picked 500,000 bushels of apples valued at $700,000. Their payroll for the period amounted to about $65,000, he started.

Fire Zones Planned In Frederick County

Winchester, Va., Nov. (Spl.).—Landon B. Whitacre has called a meeting of the Frederick County Board of Agriculture resolution committee for Monday night to divide the county into zones for fire protection purposes.

Winchester and Frederick County fire companies will have representatives at the meeting. Whitace's committee has been working for some time to provide adequate fire-fighting protection in the rural sections of the county.

Hi-Y to Launch Session Today

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—The annual three-day eastern district convention of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs will open here tomorrow with some 200 high school boys and girls expected to attend.

A highlight of the opening day's program will be the conference banquet at which Dr. J. N. Hillman, former president of Emory and Henry College, will be the speaker.

Dr. W. T. Thompson, professor of christian education at Union Theological Seminary, will address the conference Saturday morning.

Va. Auto Risk Rates to Rise 25 to 46%

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission has granted increases ranging from 25 to 46 per cent in premiums on automobile collision insurance.

The order was entered yesterday as the result of formal petition by 44 insurance companies last July. Reason for increases was given as the fact that automobile values have increased, instead of depreciated with the age of the car, because of the wartime shortage.

Rates for private cars showed these increases: up to 18 months old, 25 per cent; 18 to 30 months, 43 per cent; over 30 months, 46 per cent. Commercial vehicles were reclassified according to distance of operation, with some reductions resulting, but with the average change approximately a 20 per cent increase.

In approving the changes proposed by the companies, the corporation commission reserved action on only one point covering fleet rating formulae for fire and theft insurance for commercial vehicles, pending presentation of additional information and amendments to the suggested changes.

All the changes take effect December 2 on new and renewal policies.

The premium for 80 per cent collision insurance coverage on private passenger and commercial automobiles was increased from 120 per cent to 200 per cent of the $25 deductible collision premium.

Mrs. Stewart Rites Today

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 28 (Spl.).—Services will be held here tomorrow afternoon, for Mrs. Virginia Stewart, 89, widow of R. N. Stewart, sr., member of a distinguished family here, who died in a local hospital yesterday.

She was born in Washington, but returned with the family here when very young. She started teaching in the public schools when 16, first in the grade, then in the high schools, and continued at that for a score of years. She was a lifelong member of Trinity Methodist Church here.

She is the last member of her immediate family, nearest survivors being nephews and nieces and three stepchildren.

Va. Leaf Markets Suspend Sales Due to Coal Lack

By the Associated Press

An indefinite holiday began yesterday for old belt flue-cured tobacco markets—a holiday forced by dwindling coal supplies and the unavailability of new supplies due to the coal strike and its duration contingent upon when more coal can be procured for processing.

As Virginia markets went into their last preholiday auctions Wednesday a heavy volume of tobacco poured over the counter. Prices for most grades, however, showed declines ranging from $1 to $6, the latter for cutters. Only gains of the day were for green lugs, which advanced from $1 to $5.

These sales and averages were reported Wednesday by Virginia markets: Clarksville, 142,750, $42.70; South Boston, 600,000, $40 (estimated); Lawrenceville, 102,254, $40.24; Rocky Mount, 55,201, $36.28; Danville, 1,606,334, $38.83.

Fuel Group Named

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28.—John Scully, Charles Coffman and Charles Harper have been named a three-man fuel conservation committee for the City of Winchester. The appointments were announced by Mayor C. R. Anderson.

Now for the first time!

New York to Buenos Aires

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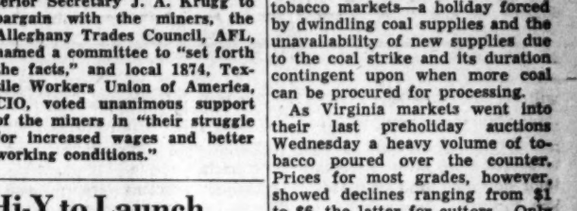

Business Executives can now fly by Clipper to Buenos Aires from New York City in approximately half the time it formerly took.

Merchandise travels equally fast via Clipper Express. Call Railway Express Agency, Inc. for full details regarding rates, pickup, etc.

Vacationists can now easily plan on a two-week vacation in Buenos Aires, with interesting stops at Puerto Rico, Trinidad, and Rio de Janeiro.

For rates and reservations call your Travel Agent or the nearest Pan American Office.

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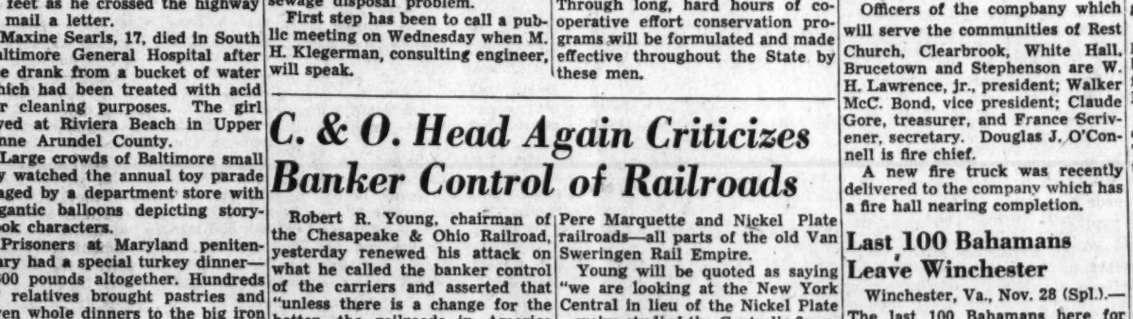

My profound apologies to your father— Make it clear, however, that I wanted him to see the car. I was even thinking of taking him for a spin. Unluckily, my foot trod on the starter. The mechanism was in gear and . . .
The inevitable happened. The car leaped forward— It was a tense moment, m'boy. But your Fairy Godfather did not blanch. Or falter. I did the one thing that had to be done under the circumstances . . .
What, Mr. O'Malley?
I steered it to safety—
Gosh!
Aad Ferro & Jack Morley

McKinley, Coolidge Clash Tonight for Title

Bill Moulden, LE | Warren Malkin, LT | Cliff Browne, LG | Chris Valanos, C | Ralph Sheaffer, RG | Chuck Ackerman, RT | Dick Taylor, RE | Jim Studley, QB | Bobby Rohr, LH | Eddie Green, RH | Stan King, FB

They'll Be in the Starting Line-up for Calvin Coolidge in the Interhigh Championship Game

High school football in Washington tonight moves into its rightful place in "the big time" of athletics in a grand climax of the current season at Griffith stadium.

McKinley Tech's Trainers will clash with Calvin Coolidge's Colts for the Interhigh championship at 8 p. m., for The Post Cup with every penny taken in going to Children's Hospital.

The whole town is going all out for this game with so many different segments of the population participating that the affair in effect will be Washington's big Thanksgiving party.

The ball park has been all dressed up in bunting, providing a world series setting.

Approximately 10,000 high school students, catching the spirit of this big-league attraction, will be in the stands along with adults who may swell the attendance beyond 20,000 for the first time in the history of scholastic sports here.

Spotlights will play over the field for the introduction of players before the opening kickoff and for half-time specialties featuring Morton Downey, Irish tenor, and Eddie Heywood, brilliant young pianist, who will play his favorite number, "Begin the Beguine."

The event already is a handsome financial success, with everybody pitching in to assure a whopping return to Children's Hospital. The officials will work free of charge; so will ticket takers and others.

The game itself promises to develop into a brilliant offensive duel between star-studded teams, whose mainstays unquestionably will be the "name" players of colleges hereabouts in a year or two.

Despite Tech's 14-6 victory over Coolidge in their November 2 game, neither team has been established as a conclusive favorite because of the performances of the two finalists since their last meeting. Tonight's game is a toss up.

The Techs will field one of the best balanced and most talented backfields to come up on one interhigh team in years. They boast one of the flashiest broken field runners in the league in Robert (Bugs) Thompson, who tied for the loop's touchdown leadership with four. Bugs mixes his attack with short, snappy and accurate passes.

The Trainers also boast a blockbusting line plunger in alternate Fullback Cece Gray, who was right behind Thompson with three touchdowns. Paul Pometto, who shares the fullback job with Gray, also tallied three touchdowns, and placekicked nine extra points. He led the league in the latter department, and was tied for the league's scoring league with 27 points.

Jack Baumgartner, who tosses most of Tech's long passes, compiled a surprising punting average, getting off kicks of up to 60 yards on several occasions.

What the Coolidge backfield lacks in depth, it more than makes up for in concentrated power.

Stan King, signal calling fullback in the Colts' A-formation attack, is one of the real outstanding triple threats in the loop. One of the leading ground gainers, Stan, shares most of the passing and booting assignments with another Colt triple threat, Bobby Rohr.

The Colts show a slight advantage on the line, having allowed only one touchdown in league play. In fact, only three touchdowns were scored on the Colts all season.

The key stalwarts of the Coolidge line are Tackles Warren Malkin and Chuck Ackerman, both veterans of last season's play. Both scale around 190 pounds, and are the iron men of the Colts' front line.

The Coolidge guards, Cliff Browne and Ralph Sheaffer, though a little on the light side, are nevertheless fast and efficient.

On Tech's side, most of the line's weight is divided between Tiny Gable and Phil Bernstein, the tackles, who each tip the scales at around 210 pounds.

The standouts in the Tranier line though are Bob Bell at center and Albie Thompson at guard.

Thompson's running mate at guard, Enrico DeLeonibus, is a holdover from last year and the ends are Jim McCauley and Bobby Brooks, both good pass snatchers.

Ideal Weather

LIKE YOU, the weatherman is doing his bit to make tonight's Interhigh football game at Griffith Stadium an outstanding success.

The forecast for today is fair with temperatures in the 50s.

The big game start's at 8 o'clock and you'll be out of the ball park by 10 p. m., so that means ideal football weather for the season's biggest show.

Today's Sales

WHAT YOU'LL want to know about today's ticket sales:

Tickets will remain on sale in The Post lobby until 5:30 p. m. They will not be available anywhere else today until after 6 p. m., when they will go on sale at Griffith Stadium. There will be no "exchange" window.

General admission tickets are $1.20 and "reserved section" seats $1.80, both including tax.

Jim McCauley, LE | Tiny Gable, LT | Albie Thompson, LG | Bob Bell, C | Enrico DeLeonibus, RG | Phil Bernstein, RT | Bob Brooks, RG | Jack Kenealy, QB | Jack Baumgartner, LH | Flee Fletcher, RH | Cece Gray, FB

Here Are the 11 Men Who Will Take the Field for McKinley Tech at the Opening Kickoff

Washington Post Sports
8 Friday, November 29, 1946

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

BLESSING DEPT.—Never was there a finer cause for a football game than the contest tonight at Griffith Stadium between Tech and Coolidge High Schools for the championship of Washington. Transcending even the title that is at stake is the more noble purpose of the game to raise funds for Children's Hospital.

POVICH

Please go. This is merely a reminder. Nobody has to sell you on the blessings of aid to little children. Never was there a more direct way of making your contribution, that will help Children's Hospital out of its present cramped quarters into a new, modern building. Medical science is ready and waiting to work its wonders in greater measure on the tough-luck kids who are stricken. More beds, more sunlight is their need.

Tonight's Tech-Coolidge game has the charity angle without angles. All of the gate receipts to the last penny go to Children's Hospital. No expense deductions of any kind. Nobody is being paid off for anything. It's kind of wonderful that way. Perhaps you heard Art Brown on his broadcast from the polio ward the other day when he said, "And now I take my leave of the polio ward where I have been broadcasting from the bedside of a little girl who has been asleep—for two and a quarter years."

GOOD SHEPARD DEPT.—The liveliest amputee of World War II is back in Washington, reentering Walter Reed Hospital for a new operation that will shorten his right leg by three more inches. He's Bert Shepard, still intent on a big league pitching job. His adventures of the past six months are on the incredible side.

He gave up a coaching job with the Nats because he wanted to pitch regularly, even if he has to go to the minors. Artificial limb and all, he won two and lost two for Chattanooga. Then he went barnstorming, pitched and played first base. He made two hits off Bob Feller in one game, hit home runs in two others. Went hunting on horseback with Jeff Heath and Harlond Clift at Clift's Yakima, Wash., ranch, notched one elk and dozens of ducks. Was thrown by his horse and broke his collar bone. Back in his home town of Clinton, Iowa, before the fracture knitted, he played basketball against the All-American girls team.

The new operation required on his leg finds him philosophical enough. "The Germans operated on me after I was shot down nearly three years ago, and it was one of their better jobs. Most of the other boys needed reamps before I did. When I get my new leg, I'm going to be a base-stealing threat. I'm only 26 now, and ought to be in the majors in a couple of years."

GATE RECEIPTS DEPT.—The Philadelphia Eagles are aiming at more than a victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in their Sunday game at Shibe Park. They are intent on at least a $66,000 gate for the contest. It's important to their 1947 schedule plans.

Under the new league rule sponsored by George Marshall, the three teams in each division which average the largest gate receipts at home are favored with six home games, the other teams only five. The Giants and Steelers have already clinched their claims to six games at home next season. Sunday's attendance will decide whether the Eagles or the Redskins will be the third favored club.

The Eagles' business office has been busy with pencil and pad and knows now that it can top the Redskins on receipts if they attract a $66,000 house for the Steelers' game. The rub is that the Eagles have been beaten five times this season and the Steelers' game is no great attraction. But the Eagles' business office is going to prime the pump. A new, de luxe 1946 model automobile will be given away to the lucky ticket buyer.

ALL-AMERICA DEPT.—Never was there such a unanimity of opinion among All-America selectors as is being displayed in this season's backfield choices. Rare is the backfield that doesn't include the three names—Davis, Blanchard and Lujack.

The surprising development is the omission of Illinois' Buddy Young from most selectors' lists. Those who saw him play for the Fleet City Marines during the war vowed that he was the finest back in football. But in a year when Illinois wins the Big Nine crown and goes to the Rose Bowl, Young has been something less than spectacular on a winning team.

Notre Dame's coach, Frank Leahey, suggested one of young's difficulties when he said: "It's a downright shame that those Illinois boys don't give Young the kind of blocking he deserves. They can block well when they want to."

Wake Forest Tramples S. Carolina

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 28 (AP).—Nick Sacrinty's sure-shot passes sparked Wake Forest to gridiron victory over crippled South Carolina today and an unneeded last period touchdown splurge made the final score 35 to 0.

The big senior tailback from Reidsville tossed passes which set up the first Wake Forest tally and scored two others.

After scoring once in the second and third periods, the Baptist Deacons exploded an attack built around reserves for three touchdowns in the last quarter.

South Carolina, playing without the aid of its ace Quarterback Bo Hagan, Droopy Atwell and others, more than held its own up until the first Wake Forest score midway of the second quarter.

The game closed the seasn for both clubs—each having lost three games. Wake Forest made 14 first downs to eight for South Carolina

Sacrinty's passes brought the Deacons to South Carolina's 14 in the second period and Nick passed over the goal to Gordon Studer but a clipping penalty cancelled it. Sacrinty passed to Jim Duncan on the 8 and Fullback Rock Brinkley bumped off tackle for the touchdown.

Sacrinty's 23-yard pass to Studer brought the second Wake Forest touchdown in the third period. A drive, starting on their own 5 late in the third period, culminated in a touchdown no the first play of the fourth period, with Red Cochran scooting around right end for the score.

Sacrinty found O'Quinn over the goal for a 17-yard scoring pass early in the final period, and substitute Back Tom Fetzer flipped another 5-yard scoring pass to Harry Dowda, reserve tailback, for the final counters.

Howard Tops Lincoln, 7-6

The Bisons of Howard University defeated the Lincoln Lions, 7-6, in the 41st renewal of the annual Turkey Day classic at Griffith Stadium yesterday in an uphill battle before 18,000 fans.

Sid Bridgeport's failure for the extra point in the second quarter, after freshman Al Cave had run the Lions' touchdown, was the margin of Howard's victory.

After the half the Bisons drove down the field to the Lincoln 30, and Wallace punted out on the Lincoln 4. Here it was that Monty Patterson, Lincoln back, had his punt blocked, "Beetle" Parker, former Cardoza star, recovering on the Lincoln 8.

The Bisons then threw an unbalanced line against the Lions, and called on "Sandy" Green to go off tackle to a Bison touchdown that evened the count, 6-all.

The extra point, which won the game, was from the toe of Oliver (Bubba) Ellis, who hails from Alexandria, Va.

WINX on Air

RADIO STATION WINX will be on the air tonight with a play-by-play account of the McKinley Tech-Calvin Coolidge Interhigh football championship game at Griffith Stadium.

Sportscaster Bob Wolff will describe the game, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Sports commentators from other Washington stations will paint the color picture.

Tulsa Beats Arkansas

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 28 (AP).—Tulsa University's football team kept its bowl hopes alive by squeaking out a 14-13 triumph over Arkansas' Cotton Bowl host eleven before a capacity crowd of 19,000 here today.

Jim Finks, sub Tulsa quarterback, blocked Ken Holland's try for a second Razorback conversion point after Arkansas had roader to two last quarter touchdowns to endanger Tulsa's 14-0 lead.

Kansas Beats Missouri, Ties for Big Six Title

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 28 (AP).—Refling Ray Evans scored two touchdowns and passed for another as the University of Kansas Jayhawks defeated the Missouri Tigers 20-19 here today to gain a tie with Oklahoma for the Big Six Conference Championship.

Layne Leads Texas

Austin, Tex., Nov. 28 (AP).—Texas beat Texas A&M, 24-7, today to bring a happy ending to D. X. Bible's coaching career. Bobby Layne ran and passed the Aggies into the ground as Bible stepped out of coaching after 34 years.

Shaughnessy Denies Calling Players 'Bums'

Clark Shaughnessy emphatically denied last night that he had ever referred to some GI football players on the University of Maryland squad as a "bunch of bums."

Shaughnessy's denial followed publication in The Post of a story that he will be released as Maryland's head coach at the end of this season.

"Saying that I referred to some of Maryland's GI boys as a bunch of bums is harmful, hurtful and very false, and I demand a complete retraction, not an apology," Shaughnessy told The Post.

As to what players he had referred to in published reports of his criticism of varsity men after the Terps' fifth defeat of the season by Michigan State last Saturday, Shaughnessy said:

Meant Only a Few

"I referred to a few boys. There are nothing on my squad but GIs, with one exception."

The Post did not say that Shaughnessy called some of his GIs a "bunch of bums."

What The Post story did say, in quoting published reports of Shaughnessy's sharp criticism of his varsity after the Michigan State game, was this:

"'A lot of people would refer to some of these boys as bums. There are boys on this team who would have been fired a long time ago by another coach for their personal conduct . . . I've tried to help them and I hope it hasn't been a mistake . . . You have to remember most of them have been in the Army a long time. They're all mixed up in the upper story about civilian life. They think the world owes them everything . . .'"

No Denial Made

Shaughnessy did not deny in the presence of a Post reporter and another newspaperman Wednesday afternoon that he had made the published statements. He was asked at that time if he was going to deny the remarks attributed to him.

A high university official, later interviewed by The Post, took strong exception to Shaughnessy's remarks.

This official said: "Shaughnessy's remarks are uncalled for. When he makes such sweeping cracks he's talking about one boy who is playing football despite five bullet holes in his body. And there are others who had many a mission over Germany when the war was toughest. It's a topoff on the moral under Shaughnessy."

Final Football Results

EAST

20	Colgate	Brown	14
		Cornell	20
28	Penn	Ursinus	7
28	F. & M.	Lebanon Valley	6
26	Gettysburg		

SOUTH

40	William and Mary	Richmond	0
35	Wake Forest	South Carolina	0
20	V. P. I.	V. M. I.	6
20	Bainbridge	Quantico	7
13	Davidson	Furman	6
12	Shaw	N. Carolina Col.	0
6	Baltimore City	Baltimore Poly	0
6	Morgan	Virginia State	21
27	Xavier	Marshall	13
13	W. Va. State	Wilberforce	14
26	Tuskegee	Montgomery State Tchrs.	0
27	Catawba	Lenoir Rhyne	
71	Allen	Claflin	0
22	S. Carolina State	Benedict	0

MIDWEST

20	Kansas	Missouri	19
24	Western Reserve	Case	0
13	Cincinnati	Miami	7
36	St. Louis	Bradley	20

SOUTHWEST

14	Tulsa	Arkansas	13
24	Texas	Texas A. & M.	7
21	Bishop	Leland	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

34	Boston	Detroit	10

ALL-AMERICA

21	New York	Brooklyn	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

54	Akron	Bethlehem	30

Navy Off for Army 'Adventure'

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Nov. 28. — Navy's football forces shoved off this afternoon for Philadelphia, scene of their great adventure Saturday against mighty Army, with grim determination their admitted best weapon to shatter the Cadets' three-year undefeated string for what would unquestionably be the upset of the decade.

In their ears rang the cheers of the entire brigade of midshipmen, who pushed aside Thanksgiving plates to give the team a tumultous sendoff which included definite orders to "Beat Army!"

And, strangely enough, every Middie on the squad is firmly convinced there can be no other ending except a Navy triumph.

If the Army squad had the same mental outlook it would be called cockiness or overconfidence. But for Navy, which has dropped seven in a row after squeaking past Villanova by a 7-0 score, it can only be called wishful thinking or determination.

Navy folks, Middies and Academy officials alike, insist it is determination.

An indication of how determined this much kicked around and hard luck Navy club has become may be inkled by the departing statements of two of the Middies standout performers—"Pistol Pete" Williams, halfback, and Reaves Baysinger, qlarterback.

Williams said: "Actions speak louder than words. We're going to let our actions on the field Saturday do our talking. There will be a lot of surprised people Saturday night but they won't be Navy people!"

Baysinger wasn't trying to wisecrack. In fact, he was dead serious and almost snarling when he said: "We're going to win Saturday if we have to crawl over a couple of bodies to do it—Davis' and Blanchard's!"

Coach Tom Hamilton, too, retained his quiet confidence in his boys and backed up his earlier prediction of a Navy victory with: "We're not conceding Army a thing. We're going out there to rack 'em up Saturday and we won't take no for an answer. We're going to crock hell out of 'em!"

Billy Hawkins and Bob Van Summern, fullback and fleet halfback, respectively, took part in the drill and will be available for part time duty Saturday. Both of their injured legs are noticeably improved.

"Jolting Joe" Bartos, Navy's best backfield performer against the Cadets last year, is definitely out of with his shoulder separation.

So Navy comes up for its game of games somewhat crippled and with the worst record in academy history, but if determination can win a football game, mustn't be sold short.

It is all Navy has left to throw at mighty Blanchard, Davis, Tucker and Co.

Don't Waste Them

If you have tickets to tonight's Interhigh football championship game at Griffith Stadium and cannot use them, please don't make the mistake of letting them go to waste.

This game is Washington's big Thanksgiving family party so give your tickets to somebody in your neighborhood—maybe the people living next door would like to take their youngsters. It's going to be a wonderful show.

Yanks Rout Lions, 34-10

Detroit, Nov. 28 (AP).— Paul Governali's passing arm produced three touchdowns today as the fast-improving Boston Yanks whipped the Detroit Lions 34 to 10 for their second straight National Football League triumph. The Thanksgiving morning game attracted only 14,543 fans.

Governali passed 21 yards to Halfback Bob Davis for Boston's first touchdown on the fourth play of the game and before the half was over pitched 57 yards to End Don Currivan and 16 to Gary Famiglietti to set up Famiglietti's 1-yard smash for the Yanks' second score.

Governali's 24-yard toss to Currivan and a 2-yard pitch to End Hal Crisler produced two more Boston touchdowns in the last half. Sonny Karnofsky swept end on a 35-yard dash to the final score. End Nick Scollard booted four extra points in five tries.

Detroit drove 77 yards for its first-period touchdown, scored by Fullback Bob Westfall from the 2-yard line, and added a field goal in the third, Jack Helms booting it from the 25-yard line.

V.P.I. Defeats Keydets, 20-7

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—A great Virginia Tech line, playing its best in the final quarter, stopped Virginia Military Institute's ground attack and broke up its aerial game today to give the Engineers from Blacksburg a 20-7 victory over the Lexington Keydets in a Thanksgiving Day contest witnessed by 28,000, the largest football crowd in Virginia history.

Until the final quarter it was a game which could go to either team with a break of luck. Tech scored first on straight football in the first period, and the Keydets, with Bobby Thomason tossing passes, knotted the count in the second.

Then came the thrill-packed final period. Harry Walton took Jack Hutchinson's kick on his 16 and returned it 35 yards. Tech's line opened up holes and Ralph Beard scored a half dozen plays later with the 9-yard gallop through left tackle. Taking the kickoff the Keydets quickly scored two first downs on passes by Thomason. Tech forced a kick and Jack Hutchinson's boot was good for only 17 yards. Walton's return kick rolled dead on the VMI 2-yard line.

W. M. Routs Spiders for State Title

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28.—For five minutes and fifteen seconds of the first period, the fifty-sixth annual football game between the College of William and Mary and the University of Richmond had the semblance of a contest.

After that, however, Coach Johnny Fenlon's host Spiders saw nothing but green—the green of William and Mary—as the Braves almost ran the Richmonders out of the stadium in scoring a lopsided 40-0 verdict to bag the State football championship.

A crowd estimated in excess of 18,000 sat in on the carnage which wound up the season for both clubs.

The bruising Braves from Williamsburg, Va., did everything but block a kick to amass their total. Tailback Stan Magdziak, of Passaic, N. J., threw three touchdown passes and scored one himself to walk off the field the day's offensive hero.

Forwards Did It

But much of the credit for the triumph must go to the rugged W. & M. line which opened massive holes in the Spider forewall all day long and which on defense harried Richmond ballcarriers most of the crisp afternoon.

There were few, very few, in the arena who thought the Spiders would make a close ball game of the affair, but even they must have known how badly they underestimated the prowess of the Redskins after the first quarter when the winners ran up two touchdowns with no strain and no pain.

Not until the last two minutes of the game could the Spiders move into Indian territory. Their deepest penetration was to the W&M 26 when Quarterback Joe Laluna, filling the air with passes, finally hit Halfback Charley Suttonfield with a 19-yard toss. But the Braves braced and promptly intercepted the next pass to halt any scoring ideas the Richmonders happened to be entertaining at the moment.

Statistical Edge

If the score fails to point out the deciveness of the Indian triumph, the statistics should prove the clincher. On the ground, the winners traveled 208-yards against Richmond's 63. William and Mary covered 188-yards on 10 pass completions in 25 efforts against the Spiders' 108 on eight of 23 flings.

The Braves intercepted four errant Richmond tosses and gained 106 yards that way.

Richmond		William and Mary
Shaw	L.E.	Steckroth
Richard	L.T.	Caughron
Zizak	L.G.	McDaniel
Scheerer	Center	Thompson
Laurinaitis	R.G.	Hughes
Spencer	R.T.	Sadie
Savage	R.E.	Mills
Fenlon	Q.B.	Mikula
Wilbourne	L.H.	Longacre
Cecco	R.H.	Koresowski
Ralston	F.B.	Magdziak

Richmond	0	0	0	0	—0
William and Mary	13	13	7	7	—40

Touchdowns—Cloud (2), Magdziak, Longacre, Steckroth, Graham. Extra points—Magdziak (3) (placekicks). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Meaton (Loyola). Linesman—Heath (North Carolina). Field Judge—Hazn (Lenoir Rhyne).

Little Generals Crush G. W. High, 27-7, With Late Rush

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Jockey Johnny Tammaro received a below-the-belt letter from an anonymous race fan telling him he had no business trying to ride on a mile track and that he should confine his efforts to Charles Town, etc. He received the communication Wednesday morning and he had three mounts that day. He won with the first—Burgaway, at $9.10. He was aboard a dull-running 144-1 shot and then came back to win with Ginargie at $36.90 on his final try. Pretty fair going for a boy who can't ride on the major ovals. I hope the guy who wrote the letter continues to bet against Tammaro. Beau Wynn, the $33.50 winner of the third race, was bred by the United States Army at the Front Royal Remount Station. Lest we forget, C. W. Parrish has been saddling the horses of the Brookmeade Stable, the biggest money winner of the meeting at Bowie. Also he has charge of the Deering Howe Stable. P. M. Burch, the regular trainer, had been at the Lexington sales and is now at his home in Garden City, N. Y. Of course, J. D. Jessop is the contract rider for both stables. Many horsemen and officals will attend the funeral of Joseph Boyle, former Bowie official. He was OK in my book but suspected me of magic for many years. I asked him for a favor once and he refused. Whereupon I said, "I hope it rains and snows and closes the meeting." When I made that remark the temperature was 75 degrees. The next day there was a blizzard and Bowie had to close. See you on the rail at Bowie today and the High School Championship football game tonight . .

BILL.

Selections:

1—Rare, Walter Haight, Inducted.

2—Honour, Sir Imp, Cateyes.

3—Golden Pennant, Joe's Favorite, Singing Harp.

4—Vianfr, Exploration, Son's Twinkle.

5—Big Bid, Equanimous, New Moon.

6—Lord Calvert, Lovat, Saguaro.

7—Splinter, Skip Bid, Larkmead Jane.

8—Sin Lee, Pontchartrain, Chance Ace.

BEST BET—RARE.

New Treatment Given For Charley Horses

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP).—A charlie horse, the bane of athletes, is not a muscle cramp and should not be massaged, the Journal of American Medical Association said today. The journal said a charlie horse is a muscle injury and that the affected leg should be placed in a cast or splint.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
1	Gallant Witch (Arduini)	110	4-1
2	Walter Haight (Mora)	113	15-1
3	Rose Thirteen (Root)	110	15-1
4	Dinner Bell (DeMar)	108	15-1
5	Nobby Boy (West)	111	20-1
6	Rose of Dawn (Claggett)	116	4-1
7	Jet (West)	108	20-1
8	Sea Pilot (DeMar)	108	6-1
9	Inducted (Tammaro)	116	4-1
10	Coullass (Barr)	108	15-1
11	Palo Brook (Tamaro)	113	6-1
12	Speedy Booger (Root)	113	6-1
13	Saint Pyrewick (Lusby)	114	6-1
14	Rare (Errico)	108	5-2
15	Kimar Joiner (Austin)	116	10-1
16	Bar Grenade (Root)	116	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Reman (Barr)	108	6-1
2	Honour Student (Kinney)	119	3-1
3	Sir Imp (C. Kirk)	119	2-1
4	Lord Gerald (Breen)	119	6-1
5	Wisette (Arduini)	110	20-1
6	Run-Was (W. Kirk)	110	8-1
7	Arabian Wind (Tammaro)	113	20-1
8	Jessop Rose (Jessop)	120	20-1
9	Panchea (Claggett)	110	12-1
10	Rough Ordy (Barr)	105	6-1
11	Second Try (Hacker)	110	8-1
12	Protector (West)	108	4-1
13	Fast Feather (West)	108	10-1
14	Calayes (Barr)	111	6-1
15	Globe Trotter (Root)	113	15-1
16	Jimmy Joe (C. Kirk)	119	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3000; 3-year-old maidens.

1	Jig-Bow (DeMar)	110	6-1
2	Jet Feather (C. Kirk)	118	4-1
3	Loudoun Boy (West)	118	12-1
4	Joe's Favorite (C. Kirk)	113	10-1
5	Attila (DeMar)	118	6-1
6	Pirrha (Vandergriff)	110	4-1
7	True Dream (Breen)	118	4-1
8	Little Willie (Root)	118	12-1
9	Singing Harp (DeMar)	113	4-1
10	Our Bid (Arduini)	115	20-1
11	Doon Well (Tammaro)	118	5-2
12	Pappy Boy (Bernhardt)	118	5-2
13	Blaze Wes (Breen)	118	6-1
14	Leprechaun (West)	113	6-1
15	Shoe Lace (Claggett)	115	20-1
16	Well Informed (Treptor)	118	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Black Tie (C. Kirk)	111	10-1
2	Native Land (Breen)	111	5-1
3	Darby Donna (Claggett)	111	20-1
4	Visnfr (West)	103	5-2
5	Army Life (Root)	114	8-1
6	Miss Kalola (Mora)	108	6-1
7	Alimony Kid (DeMar)	106	20-1
8	Exploration (Barr)	108	3-1
9	Son's Twinkle (Tammaro)	108	4-1
10	Mr. Mistral (Mora)	108	20-1
11	Balloon (Herman)	106	6-1
12	Anchor Chain (Baird)	106	20-1
13	Time Play (O'Brien)	115	10-1
14	Miss Kalola (Mora)	108	6-1
15	Royal View (Barr)	106	20-1
16	Bianco (West)	106	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4500; The Dower House; 3-year-olds and up.

1	Gens Chance (Barr)	108	15-1
2	Audible (DeMar)	105	10-1
3	Grand Player (West)	105	20-1
4	Pivolate (West)	107	8-1
5	Blue Line (Arduini)	107	20-1
6	Bramblette (C. Kirk)	115	15-1
7	Pensive (C. Kirk)	113	4-1
8	Bill G. (West)	105	6-1
9	Theia Girl (Wholey)	107	15-1
10	Big Bid (Tammaro)	116	4-1
11	Nimbus (Jessop)	122	5-2
12	New Moon (C. Kirk)	122	2-1
13	Gallant (Baird)	105	20-1
14	Nowadays (Claggett)	110	6-1
15	Smiling Lass (Claggett)	110	10-1
16	Fenty D. (Dunlop)	106	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $4500; The Clifton; 3-year-olds and up.

1	Astra (Claggett)	110	12-1
2	Saguaro (West)	114	6-1
3	Abiel (Root)	110	8-1
4	Lord Calvert (C. Kirk)	113	5-2
5	Prefect (West)	114	6-1
6	Singular (West)	111	10-1
7	Grand Dastiny (DeMar)	105	20-1
8	Sarawak (C. Kirk)	110	12-1
9	Jimmy (Root)	115	3-1
10	Miss War (Barr)	105	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Tiresome (Root)	118	10-1
2	Inge M. (West)	100	15-1
3	Tack Room (Breen)	118	20-1
4	Sun Queen (Tiedemann)	105	15-1
5	Flutter (C. Kirk)	109	20-1
6	Larkmead Jane (Mora)	108	6-1
7	Miss Busybee (Hansman)	105	20-1
8	Fillibee (Tammaro)	109	10-1
9	Sundown Rose (Mora)	105	10-1
10	Skip Bid (Root)	109	6-1
11	Sunlette (C. Kirk)	115	2-1
12	Splinter (West)	110	4-1
13	Rora's Fawn (Humphrey)	107	6-1
14	Counter (DeMar)	104	10-1
15	Goose Feather (Claggett)	105	15-1
16	Pink Devil (Mora)	109	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Antiques (West)	109	20-1
2	Malahom (C. Kirk)	111	12-1
3	Alpine Boy (DeMar)	106	20-1
4	Friendship (Arduini)	111	15-1
5	Relief Flag (Treptor)	111	6-1
6	Swing Shift (Mora)	111	8-1
7	Chance Ace (Root)	111	4-1
8	Footobertrain (Hansman)	114	4-1
9	Rumbling Rik (Claggett)	111	20-1
10	Steadfastlife (Jessop)	111	8-1
11	Sir Bogie (Tammaro)	111	6-1
12	Parasier (Root)	114	20-1
13	Sir Lee (Mora)	111	6-1
14	Sourlous Count (W. Kirk)	111	6-1
15	Good Gravy (Root)	108	4-1
16	Orsey (Barr)	106	20-1

BOWIE SELECTIONS

1—Inducted, Fallbrook, Beck Thirteen.
2—Protector, Sir Imp, Arabian Wind.
3—Golden Pennant, Our Bid, Well Informed.
4—Royal View, Army Life, Black Tie.
5—Equanimous, New Moon, Panacea.
6—LORD CALVERT, Saguaro, Sarawak.
7—Splinter, Sunlette, Larkmead Jane.
8—Stradalife, Footchartrain, Friendship.
—Louisville Times (AP).

12,000 See Hosts' Rally Fall Short

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Washington-Lee's Little Generals survived a rocky second quarter and administered a 27-7 beating to their arch-rival, George Washington High Presidents, yesterday before an overflow crowd of 12,000 fans at the G.W. Stadium.

The victory was the twelfth for the little Generals in their 20-year-old series. Eight games have been won by G.W. Three of the 23 games played between the two teams since 1926 have resulted in ties.

As a result of the triumph, W.-L. also gained a second leg on the Old Oaken Bucket Trophy that goes to the winning team for a year's possession, and will go permanently to the first team to win three games in succession.

Washington-Lee, which stepped into a 7-0 lead in the first quarter with the help of a faculty G.W. punt, saw the margin vanish in the second quarter when the underdog Presidents staged an inspiring rally. However, the Little Generals, paced by Dickie Lewis and Billy Hayes, really got rolling in the second half and coasted to victory.

Punt Falls Short

An 18-yard boot by GW's Lee Hanback, who otherwise played a sparkling game, went out of bounds on the Presidents' 20-yard line to set up the first score. Hayes and Lewis, alternately lugging the ball, advanced the Little Generals in six plays to the one where Lewis smashed through center. Bill Henry's perfect placement gave W-L a 7-0 lead.

The plucky Presidents struck back in the second quarter on a 40-yard march that was interrupted for only one play. The Presidents had advanced to the Generals' 35, where Hanback passed. WL's Jerry Fields intercepted on the 30, but on the next play, Hayes fumbled, and Johnny Blanchard recovered for GW on the 26.

Hanback then tok over, first completing a three-yard pass to Bill Smith, then running the ball in three plays to the five. He then gave the ball to Bob Hanna who hit Smith with a pass on the one. Hanna plunged through center for the touchdown. Corky Fones converted to tie the score.

Lewis Again

W.-L. Really got down to business in the third quarter, though. Taking the second half kickoff, the Little Generals marched 59 yards for a score on 12 plays. Lewis, who registered two touchdowns against G. W. last year crashed over from the two for his second touchdown of the '46 game.

The Generals hit the jackpot again early in the final quarter on a 80-yard sustained push that used up only eight plays. Hayes ate up 43 of the yards, and Lewis, 35 in this drive with Hayes plowing into the end zone from the three. Lewis plunged over for the extra point.

W.-L. wound up scoring in the last minute of play on one of the most sensational plays of the year. The Generals had advanced 26 yards to the G. W. 48, when Hayes faded to pass. He wound up on his own 35 and heaved a pass that traveled 60 yards in the air and hit his favorite receiver, Eddie Fowler on the five. Fowler raced the remaining distance. Lewis again rushed over for the extra point.

George Washington		Washington-Lee
Smith	L.E.	McGill
Gallahan	L.T.	Dawkins
Grimm	L.G.	Schwartzman
Carneal	Center	Harvey
Thompson	Q.B.	McMurray
Kick	F.T.	Sieber
Beach	R.E.	Reymer
Blanchard	Q.B.	Curry
Smith Hanback	L.H.	Hayes
Via	F.H.	Fields
Hanna	F.B.	Lewis

George Washington	0	7	0	0	—	7
Washington-Lee	7	0	6	14	—	27

Touchdowns—Lewis (2), Hayes, Fowler, Hanna. Extra points—Henry, Lewis (2), Fones. Substitutions: G. W.—D. Hanback, Herman, Sweeney, Phillips, McDonald, Gorham, Henderson, Dudley, Murray, Potts, Fones, Via, E. Johnson, Barker, W.-L.—Grestiens, R. Thompson, Holsinger, Fowler, E. Holley, Cockerell, Ingram, Lineham, Thomas, Ambrogi, Lloyd, B. Johnson, C. Holley, Bordeaux.

PENN

From Page 1

when M. J. Bolger dropped a pass from Chollet in the end zone that would have meant another Cornell score.

Minisi Fumbles

Dean punted over the goal line, but after two plays Tony Minisi, who had Harold Hargrave recovered for Penn's star, fumbled on his own 44 Cornell.

On the first play John Burns faded back and tossed to Chollet on the 10 who ran the rest of the way. Dean's try for extra point was low but Cornell was very much in the game at 26 to 20 with nine minutes left.

Krichling punted to the Cornell 40 after the ensuing kickoff. Cornell caught fire again. Burns passed to Fred Westphal, for 16 yards, then to Chollet for 23 and first down on the Penn 12.

Burns flipped to Westphal for two. Chollet ran wide around end to the six, then got another yard to the five on fourth down. Dawson tried a wide end sweep but was bumped out of bounds on the 3, 1 yard short of a first down.

Krichling kicked out to midfield where the Big Red made one last thrilling stab for victory. Chollet caught a short pass from Burns and almost got away for a 50-yard scoring run.

PENN	POS.	CORNELL
Lipscomb	L.E.	Reiger
Savitsky	L.T.	Wyde
Ellis	L.G.	Quinn
Bednarik	Center	Pastnek
Grain	R.G.	Pascavage
Gallagher	F.T.	Furman
Sponaugle	R.E.	Westphal
Falcone	Q.B.	Dean
Schgelder	L.H.	Kreis
Minisi	H.	Dawson
Allen	F.B.	Martin

Score by periods:

Penn	0	14	6	6	—26
Cornell	7	0	0	13	—20

Touchdowns — Kreis, Littleton, Jenkins, Falcone, Allen. Chollet (2). Points after touchdown—Dean (2), Evans (3).

Post Staff Photo—Wirtz

WASHINGTON-LEE'S BILLY HAYES high steps through the line for a long gain in his team's 27-7 victory yesterday over George Washington at Alexandria. Hayes was brought down by G. W.'s Bob Hanna from a kneeling position. That's George Washington's George Beach flying through the air in the background

Official Bowie Race Chart

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 1:00½. Winner, O. M. Cohen's br. f. (3) by Canter—Unfurled. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CALENDAR	(C. Kirk)	114½	4	12	11²	7¹	4¹	3¹	1nk	$3.95
PASTURE MOWLEE	(Tammaro)	114½	8	5	5¹	4¹	3¹	2¹	2¹	6.00
HARD FACTS	(Hanaman)	119	9	4	1½	1¹	1½	3¹	3¹	4.20
TOPPER	(Robertson)	113	2	9	4½	2¹½	2½	4³	4¹½	26.05
CENT O' DAY	(Mora)	113	7	10	9nk	10³	8hd	6nk	5³	159.55
TEDDY PON	(Kasper)	116	5	6	8nk	9¹	6hd	5½	6³	29.00
ASTIFY	(W. Kirk)	114	11	8	7³	6½	6½	7¹	7³	15.75
STAGE LIGHT	(Dewitt)	115	12	11	12	12	12	12	8½	177.75
FREE SON	(Claggett)	113	10	7	3½	3½	3²	9¹	9¹	14.85
MILLY C.	(Jessop)	111	1	2	2²	2²	9¹	8³	10³	3.25
FRANK HUNTER	(Breen)	113	3	1	10¹	11²	10½	10³	11³	6.80
INCANSABLE	(Errico)	108	6	3	6nk	8nk	11²	11½	12	130.00

CALENDAR, $9.90, $5.20, $3.50; PASTURE MOWLEE, $6.30, $5.20; HARD FACTS, $4.30.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:31½. Winner, W. J. Myers' b. c. (4) by Stageland—Merry Singer. Trained by G Lunsford. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROF MAN	(Jessop)	120	7	4	2¹½	2¹½	1½	1²	1¹	$2.30
PEACE FLEET	(Breen)	114	2	5	8³	7²	6½	3½	2nk	3.60
DR. ZIMMER	(Napier)	117	4	9	7¹	6¹½	2½	2²	3²	8.35
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Errico)	106	6	8	5½	5²	4¹½	4¹	4¹	3.45
REAL MAN	(Root)	120	9	10	10¹	8²	8²	7²	5¹½	12.70
REMOLEE	(West)	107	5	1	3²	2nk	3hd	8¹	6¹	11.60
ZORRO	(Wholey)	113	3	11	12	11²	11²	9²	7²	60.85
BASS FIDDLE	(Hansman)	111	1	6	4hd	4nk	7½	9¹	8³	41.65
SHIP JR.	(DeMar)	109	12	3	2nk	3¹½	5hd	6²	9²	73.25
LOUIS L.	(Tammaro)	114	8	2	3¹½	5²	10¹	10³	10³	19.75
PRANCE ON	(Treptor)	112	10	12	11²	10½	11²	11³	11³	184.65
FRITZ	(O'Brien)	107½	11	7	6¹	12	12	12	12	260.90

PROP MAN, $6.60, $3.70, $2.80; PEACE FLEET, $4.30, $3.40; DR. ZIMMER, $4.40.

Daily Double, CALENDAR and PROP MAN, Paid $34.40

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00. Winner, W. S. Stata's b. g. (3) by Chilly Beau—Agnes Wynne. Trained by G. H. Pearce. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEAU WYNN	(O'Brien)	111	7	8	6nk	1²	1²	2nk	1nk	$15.75
RATION BOOK	(Bruns)	116	10	10	7½	5nk	5¹	1hd	2¹½	2.85
INSIDER	(West)	111	3	2	1²	1¹	1¹	3¹½	3³	8.20
SHIP AHOY	(Vandergriff)	116	2	12	12	11¹	8½	5½	4³	7.65
HUSH-HUSH	(Errico)	108	1	11	9½	7½	6hd	6¹	5½	14.40
ANOTHER BEL	(DeMar)	115	9	4	3½	2½	4½	4¹½	6¹	8.70
NIECESUE	(Munden)	113	4	3	2hd	6¹½	7½	7nk	7³	20.80
RAINS GAME	(Jessop)	113	12	6	5½	3nk	3½	6½	8½	40.05
MILKFLOAT	(Root)	117	12	9	8²	9²	10³	10hd	9¹	8.50
WEB'S MISS	(W. Kirk)	114	1	11	11½	12	12	10¹	10²	198.75
ARDABHR	(Mora)	115	6	9	10²	10²	11²	11²	11²	176.90
DOE HEAD	(Tammaro)	114½	8	5	4½	8nk	9hd	12	12	56.40

BEAU WYNN, $33.50, $12.50, $8.50; RATION BOOK, $4.70, $4.00; INSIDER, $6.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, Mrs. S. L. Burch's b. g. (3) by Bimelech—Bird Flower. Trained by D. Shea. Values, $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
I BELIEVE	(Hansman)	110	6	8	8¹½	8¹	3¹½	1hd	1²	$7.45
LADY'S ORPHAN	(Root)	113	5	7	6¹	5½	2½	2¹½	2¹	9.25
TUMBLE BOY	(Breen)	116	11	10	9½	6¹½	5hd	3½	3¹	3.25
NORA BELLE	(Cusimano)	113	1	6	4½	4hd	4½	4nk	4²	6.40
ADVISED	(West)	117	7	11	11²	7¹	7¹	5¹	5¹	3.45
SANTA CANDIDA	(Jessop)	110	9	9	10³	10¹	9½	6½	6³	10.70
COUNTRY DUDE	(Errico)	108	8	1	1nk	2½	1nk	7²	7³	18.35
VALDINA STYLE	(C. Kirk)	114	10	3	3½	1½	6½	8½	8³	11.20
AYLESBURY	(O'Brien)	112	2	5	2²	3¹	9¹	9¹	9³	28.20
SCOTSUN	(W. Kirk)	114	3	2	2hd	3nk	10½	10²	10³	113.40
THE SHERIFF	(Treptor)	112	12	4	5nk	7½	11²	11²		26.35
INA BELLE	(Barr)	105	4	12	12	12	12	12		235.95

I BELIEVE, $16.90, $9.70, $6.50; LADY'S ORPHAN, $10.90, $7.00; TUMBLE BOY, $3.10.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000; the Acokeek; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Jay D. Acres' b. g. (5) by Burgoo King—Edith A. Trainer, J. Gengler. Values, $2400, $850, $475, $275. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK SWAN	(Kenney)	119	5	2	2²	2¹	1¹	1²	1¹½	$0.80
PHARADAY	(Jessop)	113	6	5	5¹	3½	2¹	2²	2³	3.35
MISTER CHAT	(Root)	122	3	3	3½	4²	4¹	3¹½	3³	4.95
CAB SIR	(Vandergriff)	119	1	6	6	6	6	4½	4³	30.10
TINTIA	(West)	114	2	1	1²	1¹	2½	5¹	5³	9.20
SANDY TRAIL	(Tammaro)	114½	4	3	4nk	5¹	5¹	6	6	26.05

BLACK SWAN, $3.60, $2.60, $2.10; PHARADAY, $3.40, $2.40; MISTER CHAT, $2.40.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $7500; the Endurance Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34½. Winner, Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's br. c. (2) by Bull Dog—Golden Rose. Trainer, C. R. White. Values, $5575, $1500, $750, $500. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN BULL	(Breen)	116	5	3	4½	4¹	3½	1nk	1¹	$1.25
SENDOFF	(Jessop)	110	2	1	2½	3½	4³	2½	2³	4.80
OREFIELD	(C. Kirk)	116	1	2	1½	2¹½	2¹½	3¹½	3³	4.20
I'LL BE	(Mora)	112	3	5	5²	5¹½	5¹	5¹	4¹	†2.55
I DECLARE	(Claggett)	113	6	4	1½	1¹½	1¹	4¹	5³	†
PULSETTE	(Errico)	103	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	36.70

†Brookfield Farms entry.

GOLDEN BULL, $4.50, $3.20, $2.50; SENDOFF, $4.70, $3.50; OREFIELD, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06. Winner, O. Rice's br. g. (6) by Halcyon—Problematical. Trainer, L. E. McCellen. Values, $2100, $900, $400, $200. Time, 2:37⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Finish	Straight
HAPPY GUESS	(Keiper)	111	2	2	1nk	1¹	1¹	1½	1½	$5.30
TED WES	(Acosta)	116	1	5	4½	2½	2²	2²	2½	5.95
RED WRACK	(O'Brien)	107½	4	4	5²	6¹	4½	3½	3½	10.70
GULLAH	(Breen)	117	10	10	8½	7²	5¹	5½	4¹	4.35
DAISY CHANCE	(Hansman)	111	7	7	6²	3½	3¹½	4¹½	5½	6.00
HARE FLARES	(Root)	109½	9	9	10	8²	6²	6²	6¹	11.55
RELIOUS	(Mora)	107	6	6	3½	4½	7²	7²	7³	14.85
MASTERDOM	(DeMar)	107½	8	6	7²	9¹	8³	8¹²	8²	41.95
KENNEBUNK	(Treptor)	112	8	1	2¹	5nk	10	9	9	41.20
COURT BLENHEIM	(West)	109	3	8	9²	10	9½	?		3.80

†Eased.

HAPPY GUESS, $12.60, $7.30, $5.10; TED WES, $6.50, $5.20; RED WRACK, $7.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:38. Winner, F. C. Gabler's br. g. (7) by Jock—Flora McFlimsey. Trainer, A. L. Guitar Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 2:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOCH NESS	(Dewitt)	117	2	6	5½	7½	2¹½	2½	1²	$11.10
PAYABLE	(Barr)	103	9	5	1²	1¹	4²	4nk	2¹	2.25
SWEEPNACK	(Root)	111	6	7	3hd	3½	3nk	3nk	4nk	7.80
FIERY STEEL	(Errico)	106	11	10	10²	10³	8½	7²	5¹	53.05
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	(Mora)	108	1	8	8¹	6½	5²	1hd	6¹½	5.50
BROILER	(Vandergriff)	111	7	3	8½	5nk	6½	6½	7²	11.80
PRELAN	(West)	107	8	4	2²	2²	9²	10²	8³	53.35
ENTERPRISING	(Mattral)	113½	3	9	9²	9²	10²	8¹	9²	46.20
NORTH SEA	(Gilbert)	111	5	2	3²	4½	7²	9½	10²	57.35
UNCLE BUCK	(Treptor)	112	10	11	11	11	11	11	11	148.65

LOCH NESS, $24.20, $8.20, $4.50; PAYABLE, $4.10, $2.90; JANEGRI, $2.60.

Fair Grounds Race Results

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Highthorne, 111 (Bass)	11.20	5.60	4.60
Knights Quest II, 120 (Oday)		5.20	3.80
Miss Tipper, 103 (Badgett)			4.80

More Strings, Yankee Queen, Silver Ace, Susan Fleet, Fur Coat, Red Message, Celerior.

2—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Auditor, 109 (Bisbee)	60.60	21.60	11.60
Skip Lever, 111 (Barner)		4.60	3.80
Star Gazer, 106 (Shufelt)			8.80

Sonny Haynes, Come-Back, Herbie, Tolsca, Blue Mountain, Aerial Gunner, Midthy.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $588.

3—⅝; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Flatbush, 120 (Guerin)	3.60	2.80	2.60
Captain Bone, 117 (Baird)		3.00	3.00
Lespolina, 108 (Best)			5.40

Sugar Lump, Hells High, Boss Me, Minsola Miss, Homespun, Lou Jay B., Saxon, Wow.

Mrs. H. C. Wolfe entry.

4—⅝; $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.

John's Pride, 113 (Combest)	3.80	3.20	2.40
Eva T., 112 (Monson)		6.80	3.20
Siddons, 114 (Camp)			2.80

Petrified, Here's Me, Sweet Hope, Mobielo.

5—½; $2500; all ages, allowances.

Michigan Kid, 119 (Guerin)	7.40	2.80	3.40
Shako, 114 (Saunders)		3.40	3.40
Felsome, 113 (Lollo)			6.40

Tony Lee, Many Lands, Prince Belltro, Builder, Mrs. Valenti, Bank Balance, Bold Question.

6—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Noble One, 112 (Combest)	5.00	3.60	2.60
Dot's Risk, 111 (Bates)		5.60	3.00
Republican, 117 (Parading)			2.60

Jacalitos, Hedge Hopper, Camp's First, Squadron Girl, Rosilly.

7—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Light Reigh, 111 (Nash)	4.80	3.20	2.60
Beau Sweep, 105 (Combest)		4.00	3.20
Little Monarch, 109 (Monson)			4.20

*Wary Mary, MacPlin, *Khayrgram, *

The Gentler Sex

If Single, 'Live Alone and Like It'—But Where?

By Malvina Lindsay

UNMARRIED employed women past the age for the boarding school type of bunking and supervision are receiving too little attention in housing programs, present and future. In Washington particularly, where such women abound, they are said to be near the bottom of the caste system (though possibly above couples with children) by which rooms and apartments are awarded.

Complaints are heard widely of discrimination practiced against career women in search of private nooks in which they can possess their souls, and even entertain their friends.

Rooming-house proprietors have long preferred men, who presumably don't wash things out in bathrooms and who do their revelling abroad. But the average employed woman beyond the giddy stage wants and needs something more than boarding or rooming house existence. She wants quarters, no matter how small, in which she can make a home.

EVEN BEFORE the housing congestion of wartime, she found it hard to obtain such. Apartments usually were beyond her means unless she shared them with other women. Few rented rooms offered cooking facilities of any kind, or even the freedom to entertain friends. They were seldom furnished as living rooms. Usually a stiff upright bed, with ostentatious fripperies, presided as a sentinel of virtue. House rules limited her to an all feminine social life unless she did her entertaining on a park bench. Even when she had the use of a family or community parlor, it was seldom the type of background for other than youthful dating rendezvous.

NOW the situation has become even more hopeless for the woman who wants to live alone and like it. In a landlord's market, she is inspected with a steely and suspicious eye, answered with a cold and dubious voice when she applies for lodging. "Studio" rooms in which she can have the privacy and freedom that any adult desires are almost nonexistent.

The landlords and landladies, of course, have a case in all this. They often have to contend with untidy, noisy, disorderly feminine tenants. This drives many of them into permanent teacher-policemen roles, causes them to regard as suspect all single women, even those of mature years, responsible position and patent respectability.

It would seem that more discriminating judgment would be shown by those long accustomed to dealing with the public, especially when the genteel woman in a dependable job (often in the Government) presents such a good long range financial risk.

THE ULTIMATE solution probably lies in new housing especially designed for single woman, or man, who wants to live alone, yet cannot pay a high rental. Neither girls' hotels, nor the average apartment are the answer.

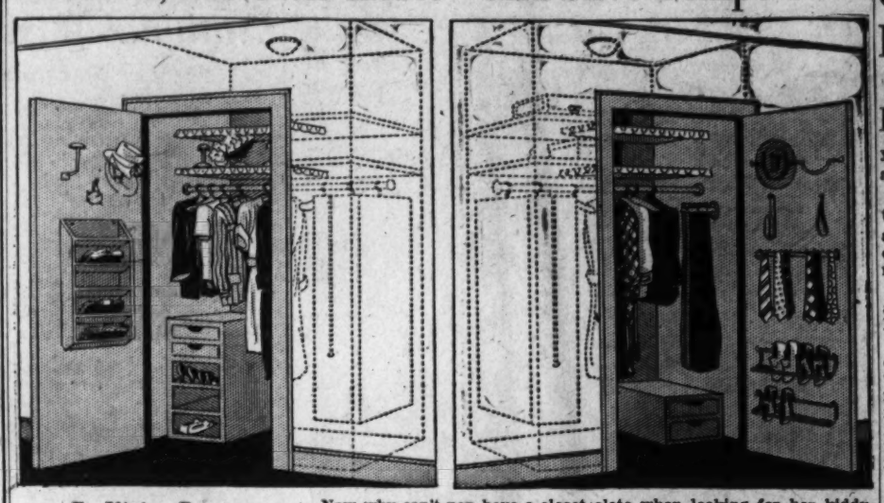
The British have some future housing projects in the blueprint stage that suggest one solution. These are based on a probable servantless future, and resemble the London service flats erected before the war. By eliminating kitchens, their cost of construction and rental are lowered. They have community kitchens and dining rooms, and staffs to do the marketing and food preparation. Many of the apartments also have closet kitchenettes with hot plates and refrigerators.

THESE ideas have been tried out to an extent in this country. But the one-room apartment with limited cooking facilities, which provides the single person privacy and home life at a reasonable rental, has never been built on the scale needed.

Before the war the Nation was overbuilt with the one-bedroom apartment (including living room, kitchen and bath), which was designed primarily for childless couples. Both families with children, who want more than that, and single working women, who want less, have been neglected. Both will be of increasing importance in the future in the Nation's economy.

Door Racks Are Big Help, Too

To Each, His Own Closet—and Save Tempers



By Vivian Brown

Pop's pet peeve is a closet that looks like a junk bin. He may be in the best of humor in the morning when he is brushing his teeth but when he starts to look for his brown suit and his favorite tie things begin to happen.

When he opens the closet door he is lucky if a lamp doesn't fall down and hit him on the head, or the vacuum cleaner handle doesn't injure his eye. Then there is always a toy train or cart of junior's that his bare feet will encounter before he realizes the score.

Now, why can't pop have a closet that isn't topsy-turvy? All it takes is a little planning and a dusting out of the family closet skeletons.

If you've got two closets to start with plus an additional hall closet, everything should be simple. The National Safety Council suggests that in planning closets the closet doors should be utilized. On them a tie rack, shoe holder, hat rack, clothes brush and shoe horn can be hung. Inside dad's closet, have a rack installed on the wall to hold trousers.

Mom should have her own closet where she can hang spotless white blouses without fearing little Mary Ellen will mark them up with chocolate when looking for her kiddy-car.

On the door she can have a good-size pocketbook rack, hat racks and perhaps a shoe bag. She should have ample space for long housecoats and evening gowns, for street-length dresses, and a shorter space for blouses, jackets and skirts.

Don't forget junior. If you don't have a closet for him, build him one out of a three-way screen. Attach hooks and gadgets to the screen upon which junior can hang his denims and his Sunday best. Get a chest of drawers that he can use for underwear, and a bookshelf that he can use to keep his toys from under dad's footsteps.

Beach House On Kwajalein Is Carter Home

By John G. Norris

KWAJALEIN.—This bolo-shaped island is two miles long, 600 yards wide and seven feet above sea level at its highest point.

There are a few scraggly palm trees—not more than six. It's not at all like the Hollywood version of the South Seas, and it's 6000 miles from home.

But to Dorothea O'Neill Carter, a pretty red-head from Annapolis, Kwajalein looks mighty nice.

"I'm crazy about it," she exclaimed with an infectious smile. "I expected a quonset hut and nothing but sand. Why, this house is better than anything I could find in Washington or Annapolis. And the flowers and grass—they make it perfect."

With three other Navy wives she arrived on this mid-Pacific isle by plane from Honolulu yesterday. Mrs. Carter is the wife of Comdr. George H. Carter, USN, the base executive officer.

The contingent of four wives and seven small children is the first batch of Navy dependents to arrive here, except for Mrs. Ben Wyatt, wife of Commodore Wyatt, the island commander.

Charming Mrs. Wyatt hitch-hiked her way out here from Washington last summer, without waiting for orders, to help her husband handle the "brass" during the Bikini tests. Several thousand grateful Army and Navy officers and correspondents have voted her "Miss Navy Wife of 1946."

DOROTHEA Carter came out with orders, but the six thousand mile trek from Washington was no small adventure. Not with four small children—Jimmie, 5½; Dale 4½, and Jane and Lynn, aged 3. The twins and Dale have red hair like their mother, and look like triplets.

"Coming out to the West Coast by train," says Mrs. Carter, "we had our picture snapped at least once at every station. I guess it was the red hair and the fact that I had the twins on a leash. It was the only way I could keep track of all of them.

"Then we took a Navy transport to Honolulu. There's been a lot of talk about how dirty the transports are, but the General LeJeune was spotless.

"All the children were good sailors. They didn't get sick until they were on the plane. Jimmie was disappointed, though. He said he'd traveled by land, sea and air, and wanted to finish up on a submarine."

Post Staff Photo

This new gadget is the answer to an easier way to keep your fingernails—and tootsies, too—looking trim in double-quick time. Simply "write off" cuticle as easily as you'd sign your name

Scissors, Stay 'Way From My Nails

'Write Off' That Cuticle For New Fingertip Beauty

By Florence Byrnes

LAY those scissors down, gals, your cuticle cutting days are over! Manicurists have long frowned on the practice of cuticle cutting and the use of metal pushers.

There's no doubt that cutting was dangerous when done by an amateur and often resulted in ragged, sore and sometimes infected cuticles. Now nail care has been simplified by a tricky new manicure set that not only looks pretty on your dressing table but does even prettier things to your nails.

The de luxe set comes complete with a fountain-pen like gadget, a refill bottle of the lubricant and a bottle of nail conditioner. The regular set holds just the lubricant and the fountain-pen shaper.

You simply fill the shaper, release a drop on each nail with the movable point and then "write-off" the cuticle with the tip. Trick is to work against the cuticle, starting at the tip of the nail and going to the base on each side, then a quick swish around the base, rinse with water and you're through. If cuticles are particularly overgrown, push them back gently with a towel before you remove the lubricant.

There you have it—no spilling bottles, no wads of cotton, no scissors, no metal pushers. Simple, isn't it? You could even tuck the shaper in your purse because it has a cap that keeps the point dry and takes up no more room than a fountain pen.

HERE'S something the manufacturers didn't tell us about but we tried it and it's wonderful. Ever try giving yourself a pedicure? Like standing on your head, isn't it? Not any more—the shaper works just as well on toenails as it does on fingernails.

Remember that before you hop out to the beach next summer or even this winter if you're lucky enough to have a vacation in warmer climes. And another thing—you'll have no trouble convincing the man of the house to use it because it's so simple.

If you've envied the girl at the next desk her long fingernails, here's a tip for you. Use the nail conditioner! Brittle, splitting, peeling or cracking nails respond like magic. Use it daily to promote healthy, flexible nails, which after all, are the foundation for all fingertip beauty.

The set is fine all year round but just now you're getting an extra bargain—it's all Christmas-gift wrapped.

Latins Arrive This Weekend For Conclave

FEMININE leaders from 19 of the 20 Latin-American republics will arrive in the Nation's Capital this weekend. They are the delegates to the Inter-American Commission of Women's 12-day conference opening Monday, December 2, at the Pan American Union.

Leaders in many fields, you'll find the delegation composed of writers, lawyers, doctors, teachers and social workers. Appointed by their respective governments, the women delegates constitute an important cross-section of American thinking south of the border. The Inter-American Commission of Women, now headed by Miss Minerva Bernardino of the Dominican Republic, is an official organization established in 1928. It was placed on a permanent basis by the Eighth International Conference of American States held at Lima, Peru, in 1938. Purpose of the commission is to improve conditions of all women in the Americas.

Up for the commission's consideration will be its relations to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women. Also to be discussed is a proposed tour of Latin-American countries preceding the Bogota conference next year.

White House Tea

Between committee hearings, reports and speeches, the delegates will be wined and dined about the town. The First Lady will entertain the distinguished visitors with a White House tea, December 9. A concert has been arranged in their honor for Sunday, December 1, 4 p. m., at the Pan American Union; Mrs. George Mesta will play hostess to them at luncheon, Tuesday, December 3, 1 p. m., at the Sulgrave Club.

Venezuela's delegate, Senora Isabel de Urdaneta, will give a tea for her colleagues, Friday, December 6, at 5 p. m. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union, has arranged a luncheon for the all-feminine delegation December 12, which will be held in his home adjoining the Union.

The American Newspaper Women's Club has tentatively set its tea for the group, December 10, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs will dish out its best hospitality December 7 with a 5 p. m. tea. Several of the Capital's clubs will hold a joint dinner for the delegates, December 5, 7:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Climax of the round of festivities will be a dinner, December 13, at which the commission's chairman, Miss Bernardino, will be hostess.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Cook Wild Game in Wine And Watch Hunter Smile

FOR THE sake of home harmony, women should know how to cook the huntsman's kill. It's not good diplomacy to show indifference to the preparation of duck, pheasant or other game that the man in your life brings in.

Most hunters prefer to have game prepared with as much simplicity and as little mumbo-jumbo as possible. They like to have duck taste like duck, and not like witch's sauce seasoned with practically everything in the cupboard.

Few persons agree upon the time needed to cook wild duck. Some think the bird couldn't be better when it's done in the "rush through a hot oven" manner. Others want it cooked until the flesh falls from the bones.

But first the duck must be picked. Picking is not easy and it's often necessary to sit down with a pair of tweezers.

After you've decided on the way to cook the bird, there's the matter of what to serve with it. Wine goes with duck. Burgundy, claret and cabernet are excellent and may be used in the cooking as well as served with the game.

In England, duck is usually served with green peas. The French like beans or turnips. Most Americans prefer wild rice—if they can get it and afford it. Hominy is also a traditional accompaniment in some localities.

The long-cooking school usually advocates a savory stuffing. One such is made by combining a large, thinly sliced onion, sauted till brown, with sauerkraut, caraway seed and a finely-chopped tart apple. Add white wine to mixture.

The following recipes are for roasting wild duck both a short time and a longer period at lower temperature:

ROAST WILD DUCK

Singe, pick and clean ducks. Place on trivet in roasting pan and rub breasts with butter. Place in preheated oven set at 450-475 degrees and roast 15 to 20 minutes, depending upon size birds. Baste every 5 minutes with melted butter or mixture of melted butter and red wine. Salt and pepper to taste and remove to hot platter. The birds will be thoroughly rare and will ooze plenty of rich red juice when a sharp knife is sunk into breast.

ROAST WILD DUCK

Singe and clean ducks and stuff if desired. Close vent and place birds on trivet in roasting pan, breast side up. Rub breasts well with butter or oil and place in 350-degree oven, allowing 15 minutes to the pound. Baste with melted butter or red wine.

If ducks are small and young, they may be split and broiled or broiled whole. Rub well with butter or oil, place in preheated 350-degree broiler, skin side down, and broil 15 to 20 minutes, depending upon state of doneness preferred. Turn frequently when broiling a whole bird.

Most epicures favor pheasant above other game. Since this fowl tends to be dry, it requires lots of lubrication. It may be cooked a number of ways—roasted, broiled, sauteed or braised. Wild rice, sauteed hominy, cabbage and sauerkraut make good accompaniments. The Russians do pheasant up in a fine style called Tiflis. Unusual in flavor, it includes almonds, orange juice, white grapes, tea, Muscatel wine and chicken broth.

Out West pheasants were treated as an everyday food. Often they were fried and served with cream gravy. Major Joe Foss, the Marine from Sioux Falls, S. Dak., who did himself proud in the Pacific, told me that one reason he wanted to get home was to eat pheasant the way his mother prepared it. This is her method:

FRIED PHEASANT

Cut up pheasant in serving pieces. Dredge in flour, salt and pepper. Fry in hot fat, browning on both sides. Reduce heat and cover skillet, allowing pheasant to simmer for 20 minutes, turning once while cooking. Make gravy by adding flour to fat and juice in skillet. Season to taste.

The bird also is delicious roasted and served with bread sauce.

ROAST PHEASANT

Singe and clean bird; stuff if desired. Lard well with salt pork or bacon, being certain that breast is well covered with fat. Place in roasting pan to which has been added a square of butter. Roast 45 to 60 minutes in 350-degree oven. Baste every 10 minutes with drippings in pan. When bird is tender, remove to hot platter and make a gravy. Skim excess fat. Cook giblets until tender and make cup of broth from the liquid. Blend with pan gravy, add chopped giblets, salt and pepper. If thickening is desired, blend 1 tablespoon butter with 1 tablespoon flour, stir in until thickened and cooked.

BREAD SAUCE

To 1 pint milk, add 1 small onion cut in small pieces. When milk is well flavored, strain and add enough dry white bread crumbs to form sauce and consistency of heavy cream. Add 2 tablespoons butter as mixture cooks, salt and freshly ground pepper. The final touch is 2 tablespoons cream.

Wedding Bells Ring

Moore—Hunter

Miss Ethna Dawn Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Dunn Hunter, Colorado Springs, Colo., became the bride yesterday of **Warren H. Moore,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Moore of Chevy Chase. The Rev. William F. Creighton performed the ceremony in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase.

The bride, escorted by her brother-in-law, R. W. Schoverling, was gowned in mousseline de soie with a seed-pearl tiara holding her finger-tip veil. She carried an orchid surrounded with white roses.

Mrs. Blanche Noyes, matron of honor, wore a gold-colored dress with matching gloves and hat to match and carried Better Time roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Marguerite Kost and Miss Frances Van Emden, costumed in pink and carrying Brandywine roses. The bridegroom's father served as best man and Mason F. Moore, George Brandner, Clayton Combs and Leonard Shoemaker were ushers. A reception followed at the Wardman Park.

When Mr. and Mrs. Moore return from a Virginia wedding trip they will reside in Washington.

MRS. WARREN H. MOORE
. . . *Church ceremony*

Clark—Murphy

The Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament was decorated with white gladioli, ferns and candelabra yesterday for the marriage of **Miss Nan Orr Murphy,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Murphy, Washington, to **Fred Dewane Clark 3d.** son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clark, jr., Philadelphia, Pa. Msgr. Thomas G. Smith officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in brocade white satin and finger-tip veil held by a crown of orange blossoms. She carried an orchid surrounded with gardenias and wore a diamond pendant on a platinum chain, a family heirloom.

Miss Ada F. Murphy, maid of honor for her sister, was costumed in American Beauty faille with matching Queen Anne bonnet and carried white roses and pompons. Bridesmaids Harriet M. Murphy and Beverly Ann Gray wore pink and blue gowns and carried roses and pompons. James Killmer was best man and ushers were Joseph Chopko and George M. Murphy, jr. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Strayer Business College and was secretary to Representative Frank L. Sundstrom of New Jersey. Mr. Clark, recently discharged after three years with the Army Air Corps, is a student at Towne School, University, Pa.

After a trip to the Poconos, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will live in Philadelphia.

MRS. FRED D. CLARK
. . . *Wore heirloom pendant*

Brahm—Cullen

Miss Katherine Louise Cullen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cullen of Washington, was married yesterday in St. Peter's Church to **John Joseph Brahm,** son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brahm, also of this city. The Rev. Walter Hayes officiated.

Escorted by her bother, Francis James Cullen, the bride wore a white satin gown with net veil falling from a Juliet cap. She carried white roses with orchid center.

Mrs. Margaret Swarr, matron of honor for her sister, was costumed in yellow net with Brandywine roses. Frank Swarr served as best man and ushers were Victor DeVaney, William Jones and Richard Corbin.

On their return from a wedding trip to Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Brahm will make their home in Washington. The bridegroom is attending Maryland University.

Susie Q

"Well, Muscles, what do want to talk about?"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Could you please tell us how to remove an India ink spot from a woolen rug. We applied water, milk, then Oakite and lemon juice and water again. There is still a small spot remaining.
S. L. G.

Mix up a paste of corn meal and milk or Fuller's earth and absorbent dry cleaning powder and water and apply to the stain. Let it dry for 12 hours and then sweep it. Several applications may be necessary. Carbon tetrachloride might also remove the remaining stains. So would commercial ink remover, but follow manufacturer's directions carefully.

Please tell me how to remove stains of cod liver oil from a crocheted woolen baby afghan. The stains are now a year old. Also please give directions for old and fresh cod liver oil stains on wool and cotton. E. A. L.

Cod liver oil stains are almost impossible to remove if they're allowed to set. Treat washable fabrics by rubbing in glycerine, rinsing well and washing in warm soapsuds.

Cleanable fabrics are best treated with carbon tetrachloride or other grease solvent, followed by sponging with warm water.

Oh, You Smoothie!

By Anne Adams

It's modern design, all right! This frock's nothing else but! Slim, slick, suave, but swingy—Pattern 4567—with a couple of chic tricks—shoulder tabs and back fullness.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4567 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE** cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Recommendation

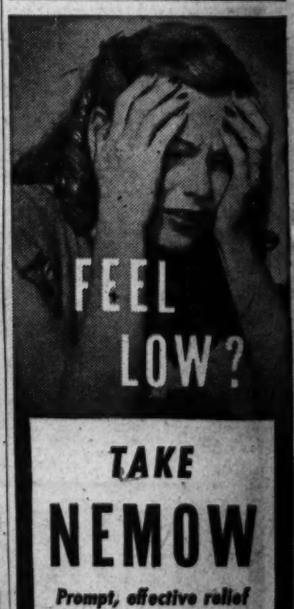
I like to recommend a friend . . . To people I have met . . . For credit reasons or a job . . . That he would like to get . . . And I will spend an hour on . . . The letter that I write . . . And do whatever else I can . . . To help him in his plight . . . But I must feel assured that he . . . Is worthy of that aid . . . And I must figure he is quite . . . Prepared to make the grade . . . Because as much as I would like . . . To see a guy get set . . . I would not knowingly deceive . . . The people I have met . . . And it would be unjust to him . . . To dramatize his past . . . If I had reason to believe . . . That he would never last.

BE SMART

Gorgeous evening wraps again after a long, long absence! Let yourself go in cuddly velvet—plain or highly decorated with glitter or braid—or a princess coat of richest brocade.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too!

4 OTHER DELICIOUS
MY-T-FINE
DESSERTS
LEMON PIE FILLING · VANILLA
BUTTERSCOTCH · CHOCOLATE



TAKE NEMOW

Prompt, effective relief from functional "periodic" pain

EASES CRAMPS... Nemow gives prompt, effective relief from functional "periodic" pain—helps soothe sharp spasms.

RELIEVES HEADACHES... That throbbing feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.

LIFTS DEPRESSION... On difficult days, Nemow's new, scientific formula helps bring your spirits back to normal. Get a box of 6 tablets—use as directed. At all drug counters.

NEMOW CO., NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

"Ah-h-h!.. Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open the nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! If you need relief tonight from such breathing distress—try Va-tro-nol. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

BERRY

IS THAT YOU, JANE ALLEN ?
OH, I THOUGHT YOU'D BE ASLEEP, MADAME NOIR...
I WAS SO STARTLED WHEN TERRY LEE WALKED IN HERE TO TAKE YOU TO DINNER THAT I HAVEN'T STOPPED THINKING! HOW MUCH DOES TERRY KNOW ABOUT HOW I GOT HERE ?
HE WAS THE PILOT OF THE PLANE YOU WERE SMUGGLED IN ON, BUT WE DIDN'T TELL HIM ABOUT FINDING YOU HIDDEN IN A PACKING CASE...
...HE WOULD HAVE HAD TO DECLARE YOU AS A PASSENGER WHEN WE LANDED...
OH, TERRY COULD HAVE WIGGLED OUT OF A SIMPLE SMUGGLE LIKE THAT!
MAYBE — BUT MR. CRISPIN, YOUR BENEFACTOR, AND I DIDN'T WANT TERRY TO PERHAPS BE ARRESTED FOR ANOTHER PERSON'S MISDEMEANOR... IN FACT, IF YOU SHOULD GET INTO A JAM OF ANY SORT HERE, IT IS TERRY WHO WILL CATCH THE MOST TROUBLE BECAUSE HE FLEW YOU INTO THIS COUNTRY!
YOU'VE GOT A POINT THERE, LANDLADY!
MAJOR CRISPIN

JOE PALOOKA

WAS THERE ANY NEWS ER TELEGRAMS ?
JIST ONE, DEAR. MR. MIKE JACOBS CALLED FROM NOO YORK AN' AST IF HE COULD BE OF ANY HELP AN' WANTED T'SAY HOW SORRY HE IS...
HOW'S MR. HOME ?
HE'S UPSTAIRS RESTIN'. HE'S TERRIBLE SHOCKED. I WISH HE'D GET SOME SLEEP.
SWEET MOM PALOOKA YOU'RE STRONGER THAN TH' WHOLE BUNCH OF US... I'M READY FER A DOCTOR, MYSELF.
AW LIKE JOSEPH, KNOBBY DEAR. I GOT FAITH THAT OUR ANN'S ALIVE. COME NOW, I'LL GIVE YOU SOME HOT TEA AN' COOKIES.

MARY WORTH

ARE YOU HURT, GINNY?
MY ANKLE, VAN! ...IT'S BEGINNING TO SWELL LIKE A TOY BALLOON!
HASKINS IS WAITING OVER THERE WITH THE CAR... I'LL CARRY YOU...
I'M TERRIBLY SORRY THIS HAPPENED, GINNY!
I'M SORRY TOO, VAN! ...THAT IT DIDN'T HAPPEN SOONER!

MYRTLE

SAMPSON AND I ARE STARTING AN ODD-JOB COMPANY— WE'LL PUT IN YOUR COAL, TAKE OUT YOUR ASHES, PAINT YOUR HOUSE, MEND YOUR ROOF OR UPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE
HOW MUCH WILL YOU CHARGE ME TO RUN UP TO THE GROCERY?
WE'LL GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE!
WE'RE NOT TAKING ANY JOBS WHERE WE HAVE TO RUN!

MICKEY FINN

SO PHIL WON'T BE IN TODAY, EH, MICKEY?
NO, SERGEANT —HE WENT OVER TO SEE THE SWAMPTOWN DEVELOPMENT WITH LARRY KING — THE FIRST UNIT IS ALL FINISHED, YOU KNOW!
IS THAT SO? WHY IT ONLY SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY THAT THEY BROKE THE GROUND!
IT WAS LAST SPRING — AND MR. KING HOPES TO HAVE THE WHOLE THING COMPLETED BY NEXT SUMMER.
YES, PHIL — I'VE WORKED AWFULLY HARD TO HAVE THIS UNIT READY FOR OCCUPANCY BEFORE CHRISTMAS — BUT I'VE ENJOYED IT!
YOU'VE DONE A GRAND JOB, LARRY! AND I SUPPOSE YOU'RE PLANNING A BIG CEREMONY WHEN THE FIRST TENANTS MOVE IN?
WHY, NO, PHIL — I'VE BEEN TOO BUSY TO THINK OF ANYTHING LIKE THAT!
WHAT? WHY THIS DEVELOPMENT IS THE BIGGEST IMPROVEMENT THIS CITY HAS EVER HAD! THERE'S GOT TO BE A CEREMONY — AND I'LL SEE THAT THERE IS!

DIXIE DUGAN

CALL MY PARENTS — SUNSET 3-6774 — THEY'LL ESTABLISH MY IDENTITY —
(GRUNT) VERY — VERY WELL —
AH, YES — 'TIS A WISE FATHER I AM — AND MY DAUGHTER'S NAME IS DIXIE — SHE'S TH' SPITTIN' IMAGE OF ALL THE O' DUGANS — CORK COUNTY — AND —
THANK YOU, MR. DUGAN
WELL — WHAT'RE YA GOING TO DO NOW?
TURN IN MY BADGE AND DRIVE A TRUCK AGAIN!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I DON'T THINK SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE WOULD BE INTERESTED IN OUR STUDIO, ROPER — WE'RE ONLY STARTING OUT —
HMM! IF PARTHENON PICTURES, INC. IS JUST A TWO-BIT COMPANY, MR. KLEEG, MAYBE I'D BE A FOOL TO SIGN YOUR CONTRACT?
OH, IT'LL BE A GOOD STEPPING STONE, MISS DE VINE! PLENTY OF OUR PEOPLE HAVE BEEN GRABBED OFF BY HOLLYWOOD!
OKAY — I'LL GIVE IT A WHIRL!
THEN WAHOO AND I WILL SAY GOODBYE HERE, TOOTOO! JUST A MINUTE! — I'LL SCRIBBLE MY PHONE NUMBER!
Keep an eye on all Bucket Boxes! And if the going gets too tough call Mic-3-4935

WINNIE WINKLE

WASN'T THE ARMY BEEN ABLE TO IDENTIFY YOUR BUDDY, JOE, THROUGH HIS TAG OR FINGERPRINTS?
NO! HIS TAG WAS LOST AND HIS HANDS BADLY DAMAGED!
IN FACT, HE HAD AMNESIA AND ABOUT EVERYTHING ELSE A POOR JOE COULD HAVE!
WASN'T HE IN AN ARMY HOSPITAL?
YES, BUT WHEN HIS MIND RETURNED, HE ESCAPED AND LATER REFUSED TO LET ME TAKE HIM BACK!
POOR FELLOW!
NEVER MIND JOE! IT'S US I'M THINKING ABOUT! READ THIS LETTER TO EILEEN AND I'LL MAIL IT ON MY WAY HOME!

MARK TRAIL

WHUT HAPPENED?
A FELLA TOOK BLACK JOHN PRISONER .. WE GOT TO GET AFTER THEM QUICK!
FINDING THEIR GUNS GONE, THE POACHERS PROCURE MORE FROM A SECRET CACHE AND HURRY DOWN THE TRAIL!
WE CAN'T STOP NOW, MARK.. BLACK JOHN'S MEN WILL SOON BE AFTER US!
WE'VE GOT TO STOP, BEN.. LAURA IS ALL IN!
ED DODD

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE THE DOPNUT SHRUMMY COMPANY IS?
YOU LOOK STUNNING IN THAT COAT, MISS LEBAIR
MY BOYFRIEND, ELMO, WORKS THERE — I JUST ARRIVED IN TOWN TO SEE HIM
COMPETITION!
PERHAPS I CAN HELP THE YOUNG LADY
WELL, THAT'S THAT AND I'M A LOUSE!
PURE
BUT THE LADY TOLD ME THAT THE DOPNUT SHRUMMY BUBBA-FAST FOOD WAS MADE AT THIS ADDRESS
I'M GONNA SUE HER FOR SLANDER
GARBAGE
DUMP

OZARK IKE

WHY, BUGZY... THAT'S TH' HISTORICAL BARSKIN YUH GOT DRAPED OVUH HI-BAWL!
BUT, OZARK, I HAD T' USE SOMETHIN' TO COVER TH' NAG WITH, AFTER TH' HOT WORKOUTS I'VE BEEN GIVIN' HIM.
WULL LE'S GO HOME.
AN' CELEBRATE TH' GREAT McBATT VICTORY!
HUNH ?
SURE, HONEY... NOBUDDY CALLED "TIME OUT" WHEN THEY FLED... SO AS YUH RAN TO SAVE BUGZY, YUH CROSSED TH' GOAL LINE WITH TH' WINNIN' TOUCHDOWN!

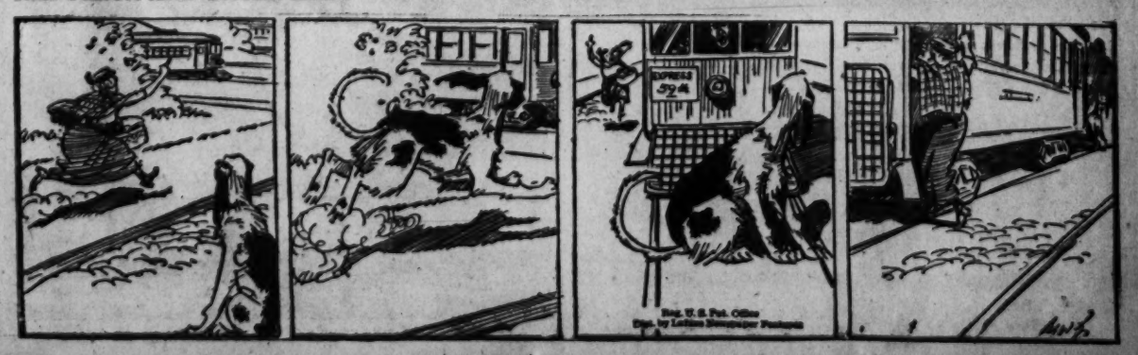
PENNY

DO YOU HAVE A CARD TO SEND TO A GIRL WHO HAS A COLD FROM FALLING IN THE SLUSH....
BIRTHS
WEDDINGS
GREETING CARDS
WHEN SHE TRIPPED AND TORE HER EVENING GOWN WHEN SHE WAS RUNNING ALONE TO THE SCHOOL HOP BECAUSE HER BOY FRIEND WALKED OUT AND DATED HER COUSIN....
BECAUSE HER FATHER WOULDN'T LET HER USE THE CAR BECAUSE SHE FLUNKED FRENCH AND MATH FROM NERVES CAUSED BY A FEVER BLISTER COMING JUST IN TIME FOR THE DANCE...
...WOULD THAT BE UNDER CONDOLENCES, I SUPPOSE?
GREETING CARD
HAENIGSEN

DOTTY

MR. D — IS IT OKAY IF I HAVE COMPANY THIS P.M. WHILE I STAY WITH TAFFY?
WHY OF COURSE, CONNIE — YOU MUST GET LONESOME SITTING HERE ALL BY YOURSELF!!
IT'S OKAY, KIDS — COME ON IN!!
WE CHICKS HAVE ORGANIZED A SITTERS CLUB AND WE DECIDED TO HOLD OUR MEETINGS HERE!
BURRD TUAE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, November 29, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15 Hymn Sing, 6:35 Devotions 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Van Cleave Henson in Person News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop What's Cooking? Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 " :45 The Listening Post	Vast Pocket Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " The Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 (Toscanini)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " " "	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley Look to This Day A. V. Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Chuck Foster	Telle-Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Spotlight On Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; D. C. Assignment Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry N. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Reiser Bing Crosby Music Box Revue Inter-High	Romantic Rendezvous Touchdown Tips Mark Austad Music; Govt. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Wilson)
8	:00 Court of :15 Missing Heirs :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " "	Highways in Melody " " " Alan Young Show " " "	Burl Ives Monica Makes Music Love Story Theater " " "	Championship Football Game " " " "	Proof of the Pudding " " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " Thin Man " " ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Bulldog Drummond " "	" " " " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " Durante-Moore Show " " "
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 " " :30 Sports Page :45 "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Army-Navy G. Preview	Spotlight on America " " Meet the Press Robt. Wason, NAM	News; Dance Band " Music For Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey " News; 1450 Club	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness World's Great Novels "Joan Christophe"	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

Bob Wolff's SPORTS REVIEW at 6:15 p. m. . . real "locker-room lowdown"

WINX
1340 on your dial

Bob Wolff's dynamic style of presenting the latest sports news, plus his top-flight guest stars, makes his show an outstanding favorite with Washington sports fans. Every week night at 6:15 p.m.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

• *Between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above*

The Washington Post Stations

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Undercurrent' Plunges Bob Taylor Into Worst Role—and He Shows It

AFTER THEIR LONG ABSENCES from the screen, it is pleasant to have Katharine Hepburn and Robert Taylor back at Loew's Palace—but not in "Undercurrent."

The dramatic element from which the screenplay evolved by Edward Chodorov from a story by Thelma Strabel derives its name, is neither deep enough to be absorbing nor shallow enough to be comic.

Edmund Gwenn

The principal reaction to its progress is one of irritation and impatience that the author should not have permitted either one of his principal characters to end the whole thing by delivering himself or herself of just one rational and honest speech expressing an adult point of view toward the marital mess in which they find themselves.

As it comes out on the screen under Vincente Minnelli's direction, "Undercurrent" is another of those incomprehensible domestic debacles in which an adoring, trusting and incredulous bride discovers herself to be married to a homicidal maniac whose realistic view of life has been gnawed away by conscience.

Posing as an industrial giant who has suffered unconscionably at the hands of a renegade brother who has mysteriously disappeared, Alan Garroway drums up an infatuation between his wife and the "scoundrel" she has never seen.

A Horse on Him

As an aid to tranquillity, Ann goes about a little quiet investigating on her own to ferret out what actually may have befallen Michael, and in the process learns, piece by piece, that he was the kindly, honorable and popular gentleman of the Garroway tribe and her husband—except for the power of his ill-gotten money—the beneficiary of a fine scorn and widespread fear.

The psychological grotesquery of this triangular dementia is only resolved when Michael, late in the action, appears on the scene, Alan attempts to plunge his wife over a precipice, seeks then to stone her to death and, in the nick of time, is himself killed under the hooves of the horse that has learned to hate him as intensely as the most venomous of his human associates.

It is divulged during the course of this merry masquerade that while Alan didn't murder his brother, he did arrange chummily for the demise of the inventor of the patents that have made him rich.

The climax of the aberrational drama is reached with Ann and Michael seated at the piano, soothing the grand passion with Brahms duets.

To the embellishment of this amorous morbidity Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has brought an able cast and opulent production which in futile coalition strive hopelessly to impart believability to an utterly unconvincing examination of the human heart and mind.

Warrenton Backdrop

Although the action, real or implied, leaps all over the country, its principal locale is Washington and the Virginia horse country, where the psychopathic Mr. Garroway maintains establishments in keeping with the vast sums of money murder has brought him.

This role is the most distasteful in which Robert Taylor ever has been cast and it is to his credit that he makes no effort to imbue it with any sympathetic quality. Miss Hepburn's Ann Hamilton Garroway is in the familiar tradition of an accomplished artiste who finds wistfulness, charm and occasional temper easily within the range of her abilities.

Robert Mitchum, as Michael, profits handsomely from his assignment to the most nearly rationalized character in the play, and Jayne Meadows acquits herself rather well as the source of Ann's first inkling that all is not as it should be with her husband's moral code.

Edmund Gwenn, Marjorie Main, Charles Trowbridge, Dan Tobin and Leigh Whipper, caretaker at the Garroway's Middleburg estate, are among those who provide the dramatic fabric with an agreeable fringe.

Lacking only four minutes of two hours in running time, "Undercurrent," unfortunately, leaves room only for "Solid Serenade," a nonsensical Tom and Jerry cartoon comedy in color, and "News of the Day" on the supplementary bill.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM

LEONARD LYONS

Clips From Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Nov. 28.

FAME: John Golden, the producer, asked Helen Hayes to read the script of a play he was planning to do. "And if you agree to play the role," said Golden, "I'll buy a theater and name it after you. You then will be starring in a show being played in a theater named after you." Golden then took her to a theater in the West Forties, pointed to the marquee, and said: "Just picture it. Those lights up there, spelling out your name, the name of the theater. Can't you see it? Spelled out—'H-E-L-E-N H-A-Y' " . . . Golden paused, then asked the star: "How do you spell 'Hayes'—with or without the 'e'?"

John Golden

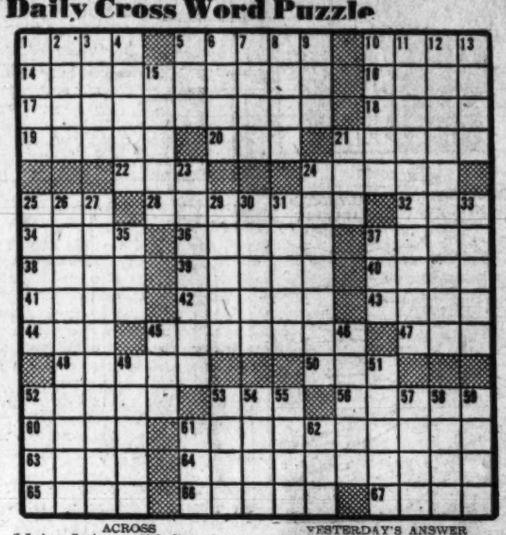
COMPLAINT: In John Golden's current production, "Made in Heaven," one of the characters confesses that to escape his matrimonial boredom he makes frequent trips to Philadelphia. Golden received a petition from a group of Philadelphia citizens, complaining against the use of the name of their fair city as the butt of a joke and resenting the implication that Philadelphia is a city where New Yorkers keep their mistresses. A copy of this petition was sent to the Mayor of Philadelphia . . . Golden took heed and changed the "Philadelphia" references to "Camden" . . . "If Camden complains, I'll change it to Trenton," signed Golden. "I'll keep changing it and changing it until I hit a city that wants it."

SETTLEMENT: At one of the Big Four sessions in the Waldorf, Ernest Bevin professed impatience at the wrangling and said: "There is a story told of Pat and Mike who were going to their homes after they had spent the day picketing. Mike bought a newspaper and started to read it on the bus going home. Pat tried to peek at the paper and said 'Mike, does it say that there is any danger of a settlement'?" . . . The Soviet delegation remained silent. Bevin said: "Would Mr. Molotov care to comment on my story?" . . . Pavlov translated, and then delivered Mr. Molotov's reply: "There is no danger of a settlement."

REASON: Senator Tom Connally was startled when the Soviet delegation voted against a proposition which all the delegates thought the Russians would support. "I am reminded of a man in Texas who is quite a difficult fellow," said Connally. "The last time I saw him, late one afternoon, he said to me: 'I'm going home, and if my wife ain't got supper ready, I'll beat her up. And if she has got supper ready, I ain't gonna eat it.' "

CONFLICT: Ingrid Bergman and Helen Hayes escorted by Charles MacArthur and George S. Kaufman, were to have attended the opening of John Martin's Supper Club at the Algonquin. Their appearance had been publicized and they were anxious to attend. The men, in dinner jackets, and the ladies, in dinner dress, arrived at the Algonquin shortly before midnight, and discovered that they were five hours too late—that the supper club opening ceremonies were in the form of a cocktail party . . . They supped therefore, in the Barberry Room, and there Miss Bergman discussed her leave of absence from Hollywood to appear in "Joan of Lorraine." . . . "People ask me which I prefer—the movies or the theatre," said Miss Bergman. "I don't see why there has to be a conflict. I love doing both. To me, it's all acting. If a man loves music and can play two instruments, does it matter which one he plays?"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

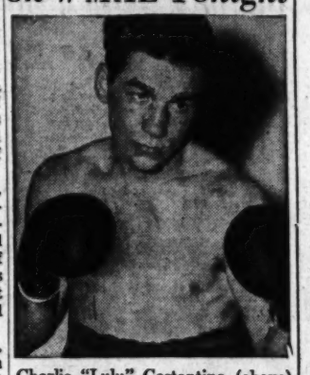
1 Lake: Scot.
5 Fundamental
10 Greek maiden wooed by a swan
14 Light up
16 Egress
17 Expelled
18 Part of a church
19 Flavor
20 Japanese coin
21 Chafes
22 Sanguine color
24 Form of musical composition
25 Heavy swell
26 Religious fanatic
32 Vex
34 Pivot for a wheel
36 Spinel ruby
37 Name of two Egyptian kings
38 Lounge
39 Identical
40 Indigo plant
43 Geraint's wife
42 Lucky number
43 Holy picture
44 Pin
45 Dislikes strongly
47 Being
48 Swift
50 Eat the evening meal
52 Eucharistic plate
53 Philippine Negrito
56 Lock of hair
60 Town on Thames
61 Superabundance
63 Honey buzzard
64 Release
65 Mountain in Greece
66 Winged
67 Newts

DOWN

1 Reposes
2 Bulging wide-mouthed pot
3 Clutch
4 Mood
5 Storage container
6 Guatemalan fruit
7 Fill to repletion
8 [illegible] sun disk
9 Guided
10 Ascertain
11 Fitness
12 Misshapen condition
13 Philippine sweetsop
15 Covered with mud
21 Adversary
23 Demeaned
24 Feels displeasure at
25 Orchid meal
26 Frees from blame
27 Crocodilian reptiles
29 Body servant
30 Oily fruit
31 Accepts
33 Lime burners' furnaces
35 Old age: poet.
37 Capuchin monkey
45 Uproar
46 Brahmanist precept
49 Contour feather
51 Chatter
52 Fruit of the gourd family
53 Angle between branch and stem
54 Musical wind instrument
55 Encourage
57 Fifth brightest star in Pegasus
58 Briton
59 Commune in Yonne Department, France
61 Old musical note
62 Sooner than

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Fast Fight Is Aired on WMAL Tonight



Charlie "Lulu" Costantino (above) of New York goes after his ninth straight victory when he faces Philadelphia's Eddie Giosa in Manhattan tonight. This lightweight headliner is billed for ten rounds.

Formerly an outstanding contender for world featherweight honors, Lulu (The Candy Kid) is now rated among boxing's foremost 135-pounders. One of the cagiest boxers in action today, he knows all the tricks of the beak-busting industry and possesses terrific speed.

On the other hand, Giosa's tough! And, as they say in cauliflower circles, he's completely willing. He tears right in and keeps hammering away. Chester Rico, Roman Alvarez, Johnny Dell, Pat Scanlon are included on his list of victims.

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LA PALINA

S. A. M. to Honor Ray Zimmerman

By S. Oliver Goodman

Raymond R. Zimmerman of Washington will be honored by top executives of industry and Government at the annual conference of the Society for the Advancement of Management in New York City on December 6 and 7, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Zimmerman

Mr. Zimmerman, administrative assistant to President Truman on personnel matters, served two terms as president of the S. A. M. from July, 1944, to July, 1946. The White House aide, through teamwork with key management executives throughout the country, coordinated the S. A. M. program with pressing problems of the reconversion period, full productivity, human relations, employment, etc.

Representatives of the Washington S. A. M. chapter, including President Edward B. Wilbur, will attend the New York session.

In addition to his work with the national organization, Mr. Zimmerman is active in the Washington chapter, particularly in the newly established human relations division. For some years he was director personnel for the Marland Oil of Continental Oil companies. He came to Washington in 1934 as director of personnel of the Home Owners Loan Corp. and then served as executive assistant to the chairman of the Council of Personnel Administration until he received his White House appointment.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Eugene Meyer to Speak

Eugene Meyer, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, is scheduled to address the fortieth annual meeting of the Life Insurance Association of America in New York City on December 13. Also speaking will be Ray Atherton, United States Ambassador to Canada, and Senator Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina.

Heads Ford Tractor Unit

Frank R. Pierce yesterday announced his resignation as a vice president of General Motors Corp. to become president of the Dearborn Motors Corp., a newly-formed company which will distribute Ford tractors and farm implements.

The Ford Motor Co., simultaneously announced that the new corporation would succeed Harry Ferguson, Inc., as distributor for the Ford tractor and a new line of farm implements.

Personnel Notes

Edward K. Rhatigan of Woodmere, N. Y., has been appointed American Airlines reservations manager in Washington.

Miss Donna Moser of Washington, has been named assistant reservations manager.

The American Retail Federation has appointed James C. Lucas of Portland, Me., to its Washington staff, as consultant and adviser on all matters pertaining to Social Security.

Savings Pace Slackens

A slackening in the accumulation of savings, both by individuals and business, was reported by the Federal Reserve Board Bulletin last night.

Personal holdings of liquid assets—cash, bank accounts and Government Bonds—increased by $4,600,000,000 during the first half of this year to a total of nearly 152 billion dollars, but the gain was described as "moderate" compared with the wartime increase.

The slower rate of savings was attributed to "reduced consumer savings as the rise in consumer expenditures for goods and services, many of which had not been available during the war, exceeded the increase in consumer incomes."

B. & O. Net Again Drops

Operating revenues of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for October totaled $28,498,038, an increase of more than three million dollars over October, 1945. Operating expenses for the same month were up nearly two million dollars from the corresponding month last year—$24,417,788.

Net income for the month was reported at $126,052.

The report said operations for the first 10 months resulted in a deficit of nearly 15 million dollars, which represented a decrease of more than 31 million dollars as compared with a similar period last year.

Dividend Payments Up 14 Per Cent

The Commerce Department yesterday reported that publicly reported cash dividend payments by corporations totaled $451,800,000 in September, 14 per cent above those in the same month last year.

For the third quarter of this year, the department said, dividend disbursements were $1,007,400,000 or 14.5 per cent above the same quarter of 1945. Corporations engaged in trade registered the greatest increase, 48 per cent.

T. J. Dunnion in New Post

T. J. Dunnion, former vice president and treasurer of American Airlines, Inc., has been appointed assistant to the president of Colonial Airlines, Inc., it was announced yesterday by Sigmund Janas, president. During the war, Mr. Dunnion was in charge of all procurement for the Glenn L. Martin Co., in Baltimore.

Mr. Dunnion was treasurer of Aviation Corporation for a year until 1934 when American Airlines was formed to handle the mail contracts previously held by Aviation Corporation. He remained with American Airlines for 11 years until his association with the Martin Co.

Blaw-Knox Co. reported earnings for the third quarter ended September 30 of $688,741 or 51 cents per share, and earnings for nine months of 1946 of $1,742,805 or $1.30 per share. These compare with third quarter and nine months earnings in 1945 of $632,473 or 47 cents a share and $2,065,191 or $1.55 a share respectively.

Consolidated Cigar Corp. and subsidiaries for nine months ended September 30 earned net income of $902,169, equal to $3.25 a common share, against $848,672, or $2.55 a share, in the like 1945 period.

United Rexall Drug, Inc., reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $2,487,861, equal to 71 cents each on 3,501,120 capital shares outstanding. This compared with $1,550,279, or $1.10 each on 1,400,560 shares outstanding in the similar 1945 period.

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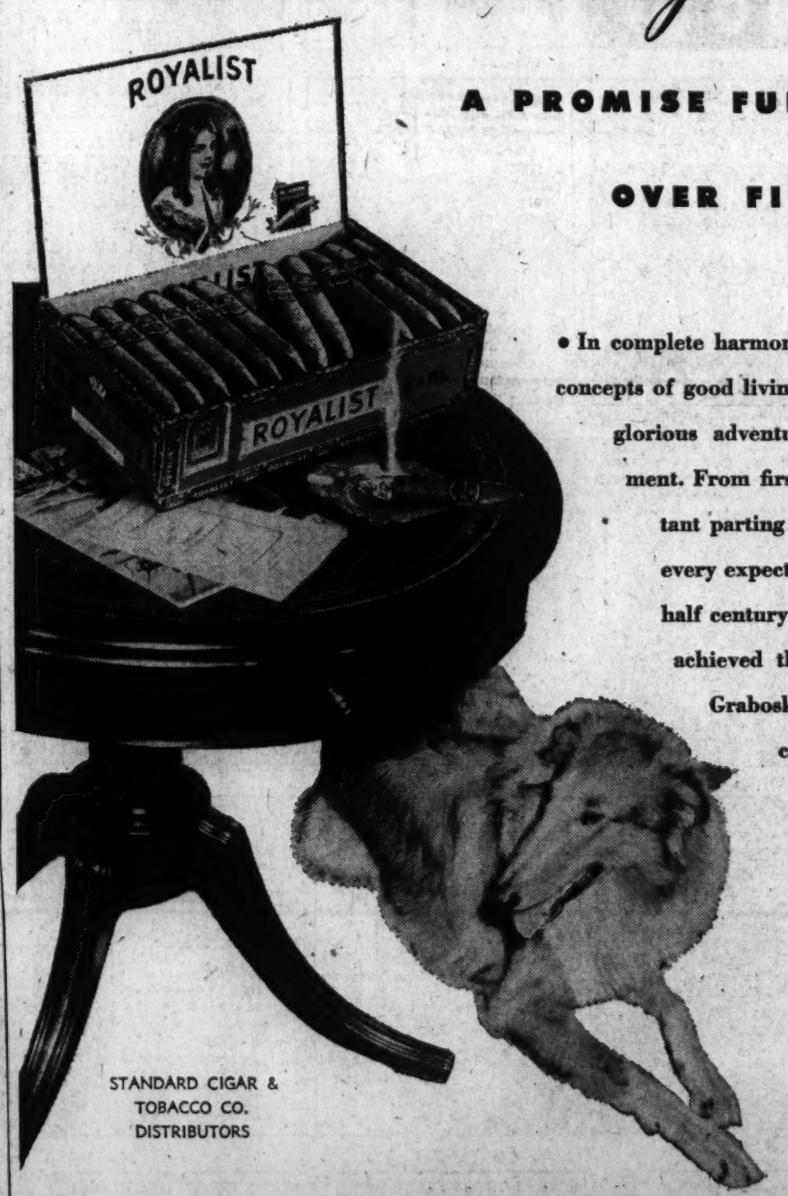

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